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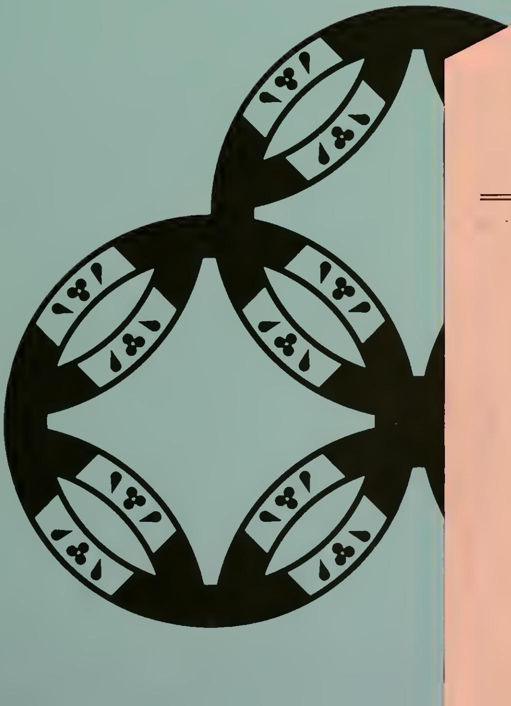

The ''wedding ring'' pattern is a traditional West Virginian quilt pattern. This design was used on all 1977

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Growing is a process . . .

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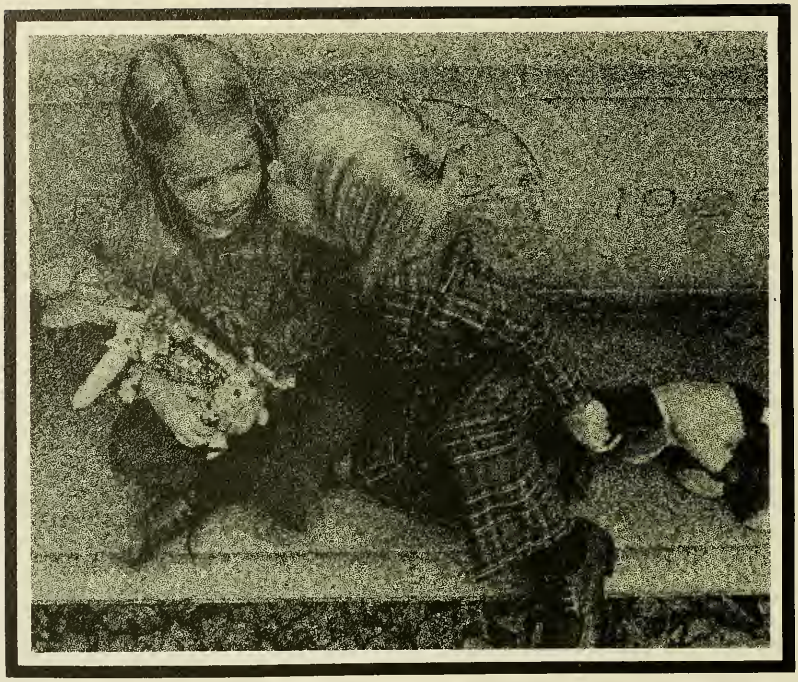

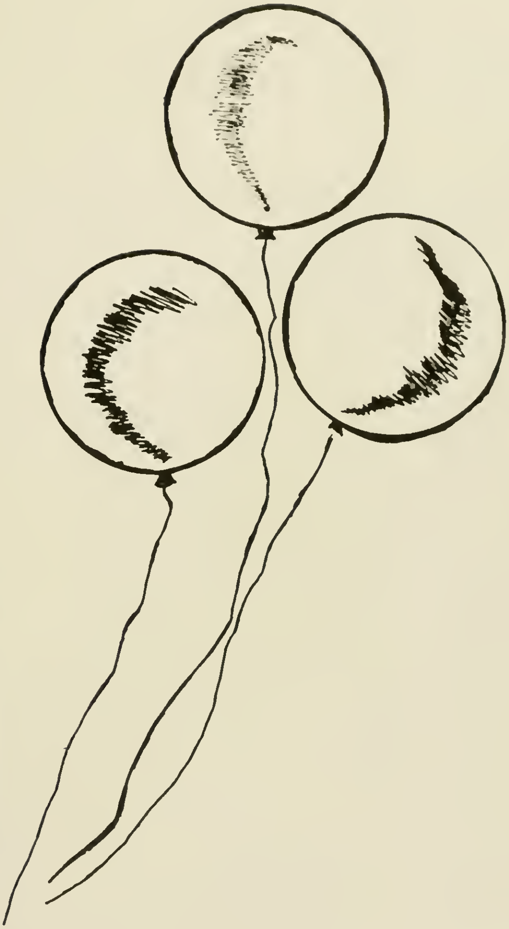

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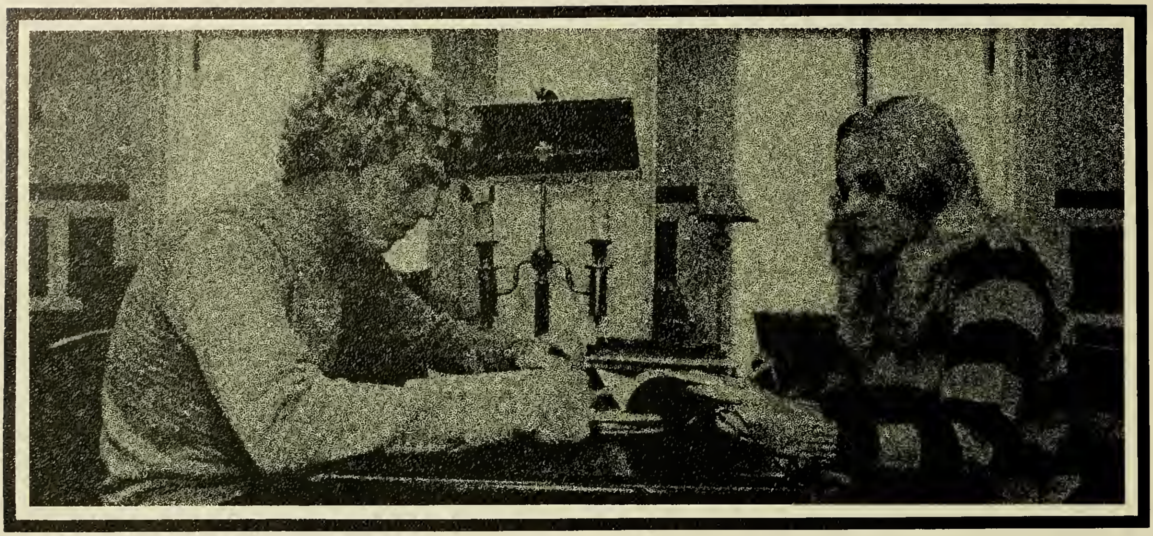

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SNOWED-OUT
SATURDAY JANUARY 14

THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND ARRIVED MONDAY

FALL

There is something exciting about fall in Morgantown. It's a time for a renewal of friendship, maybe over a beer at Choosie's or Nic's. Fall is an exchange of stories about the time you spent at the beach, or the job you may have had. Fall could be the only time you know for certain a check won't bounce. It's sunny, and a last chance to save that fading summer tan, perhaps by a trip to Cooper's Rock or just to the Lair Plaza. Fall is a time when a football or a frisbee could be more inspiring than your next class. It is the experience of the Bookstore madness and then finding out the waitlist you were on was dropped. It's the season for harvesting the leaves which get caught in your sneakers, and planting a new attitude for that 4.0 you promised yourself last semester. Fall is a warm reminder of the summer that has passed and a promise of the cold winter to come.

Chris Agius

LEMONADE
IT'S GOOD

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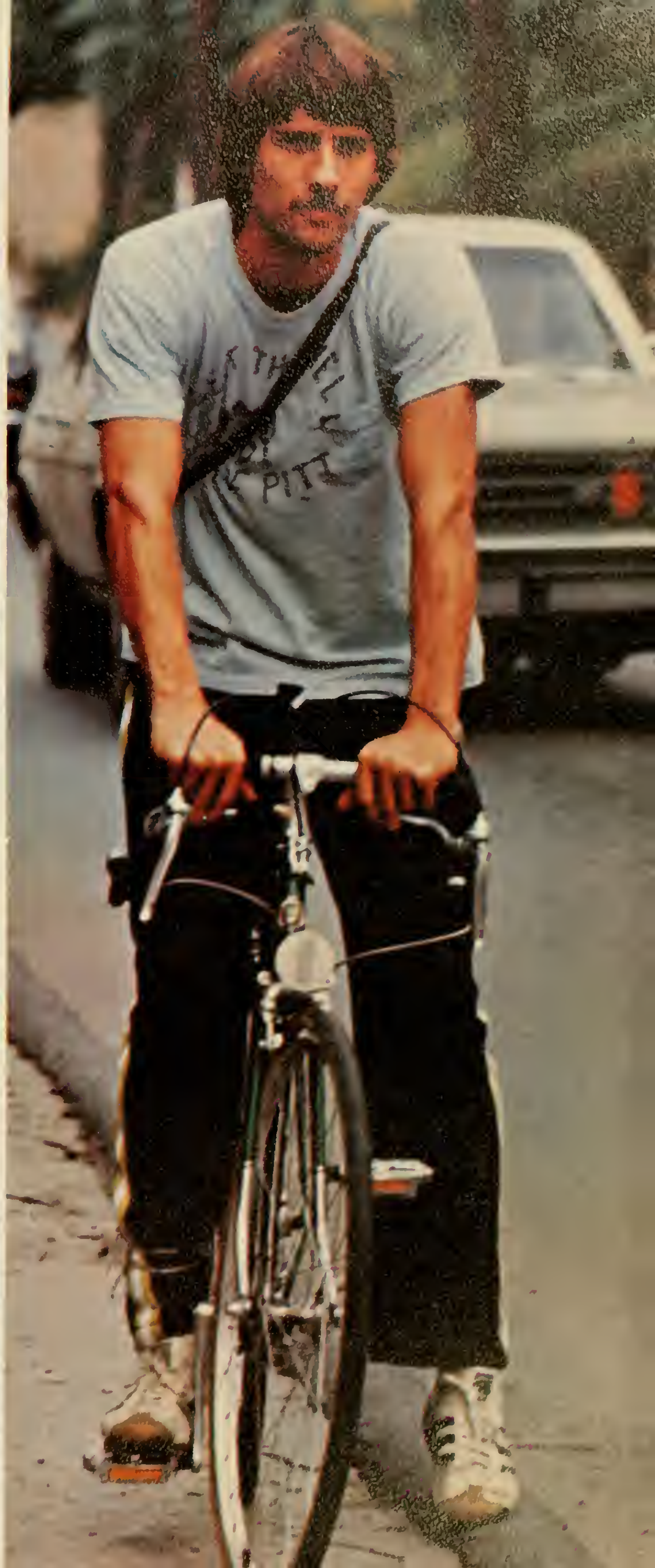
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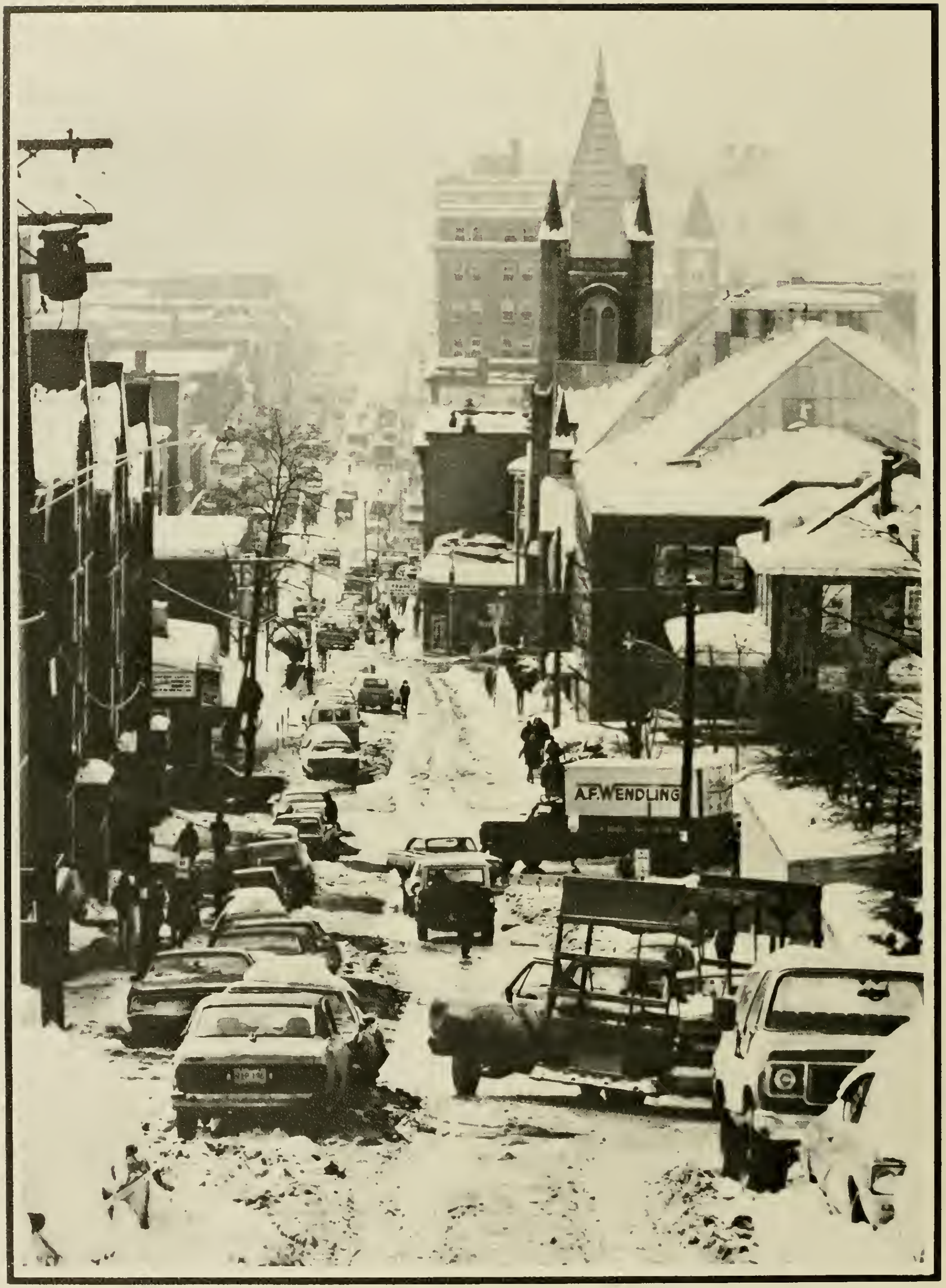
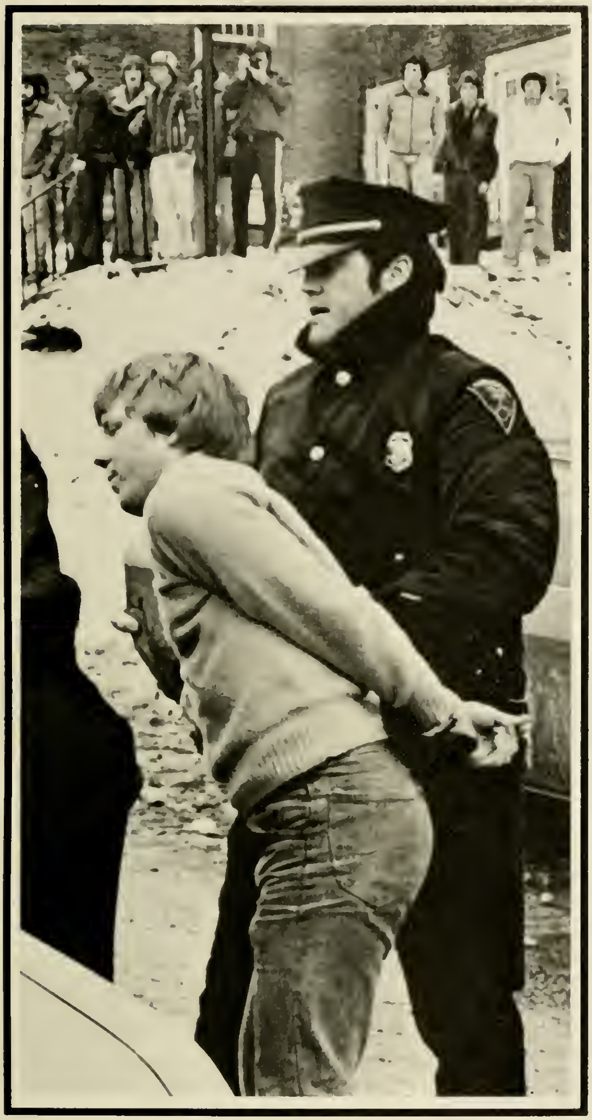

A.F. WENDLING

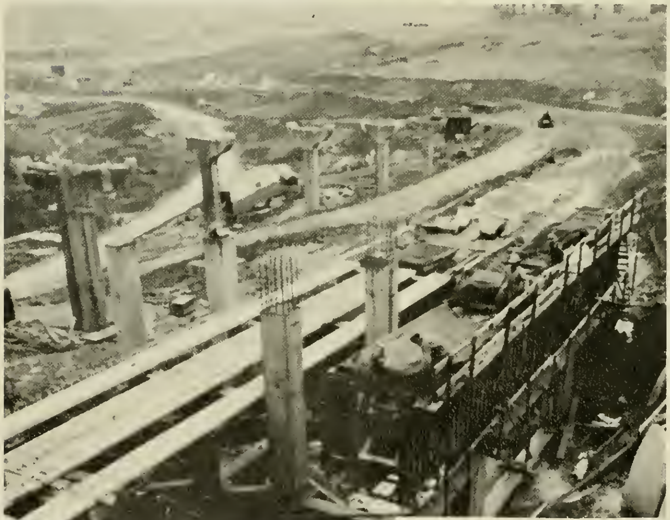
It happened on Friday, January 13, two unsuspecting WVU students were arrested for participating in a snowball fight. Glen Cole was one of them. The battle occurred on North High Street, involving almost all of the residents.

Anything that ends up involving hundreds of students usually gets started by three or four and the craziness spreads. The most favored targets were . . . anything moving on High Street, one of the unfortunates was a motorcyclist.

There were three University Security Police acting as referees, but when the intensity of the battle grew too large the Morgantown Police decided it was time to quit.



Little did the police know how unprepared they were; as soon as they got out of the car they became targets. Something had to be done. The police couldn't leave, they were now the opposing side. The police had one option, they had to intimidate the entire North High Street gang using their few numbers in a large way. They warned the participants, but the warnings were ignored. The police advanced to the top of the stairs, in front of the K.A. house, when Glen Cole and Russ Cooper were selected and arrested. After the pair were taken away, everyone went inside. It's not everyday you can say you were arrested for throwing a snowball—only in Morgantown.—Chris Agius

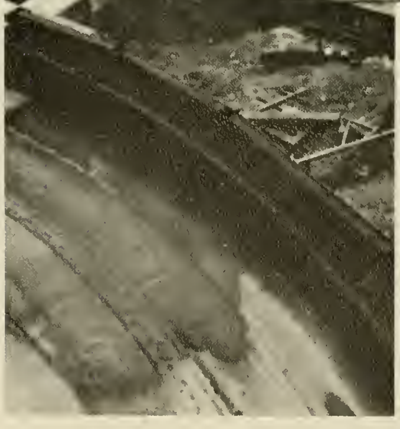


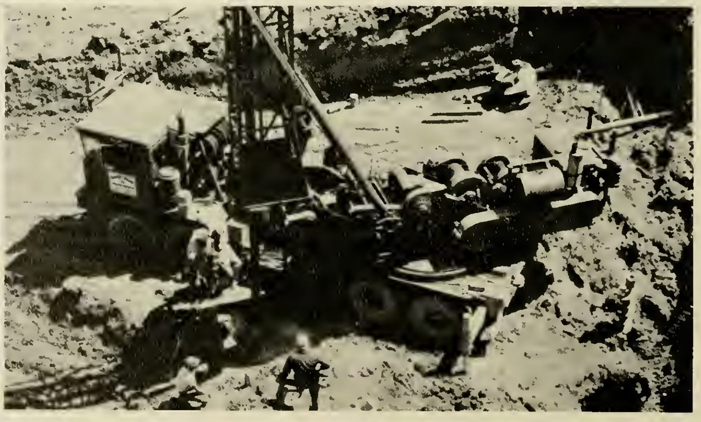
PRT Expanded

Construction of Phase II of the PRT will connect the present system from the Engineering Building to Towers and the University Medical Center.

David J. McDonald, program engineer for Daniel, Mann, Johnson, and Mendenhall the consulting firm for the system said, "Estimated construction cost is $14¼ million; however, the total cost of Phase II will near 63.6 million."

Phase II will be completed in December of 1978, if all goes well. It is expected to open for passenger transportation by Fall 1979.





Wading in the mainstream

Dr. Gene A. Budig, W-V-U's Youthful, New 17th President

Dr. Gene Arthur Budig, 38, a man who believes in fairness, common sense, and flexibility, serves as West Virginia University's 17th president and is also the youngest person to head a comprehensive, land grant university in the nation. He was selected from a field of 122 applicants and nominees by the West Virginia Board of Regents.

Budig began his duties on July 1, 1977 and in his initial State of the University address on Oct. 5, 1977, he compared WVU in quality of faculty, staff and students and scope of program to any of the Big Eight universities. He also stated that in certain academic areas, WVU is as good as any institution in the Big Ten.

Born on May 25, 1939 in McCook, Neb., Budig received his bachelor's, master's and Doctor of Education degrees from the University of Nebraska. While taking a full-time schedule of academic work, Budig managed to find time to work on a local newspaper staff.

Upon graduation, he worked for the Lincoln, Neb. newspapers, the Journal and the Star. "I traveled throughout the state in search of human interest stories," Budig said, adding that his seven years of journalism experience enables him to express complex ideas in an abbreviated manner. In 1973, Budig was named president of Illinois State University after serving as its academic vice president and dean.

One of his major contributions at Illinois State was the completion of a new library. When Budig was interviewed for the WVU presidency last January, he asked the Regents for the support of a new library. "The realization of a good library is the heart of a solid institution," explained the youthful institutional head.

Construction of the $4.5 million Evansdale Library will get away in the spring of 1978.

Budig is the author of more than 40 articles on higher education and co-author of three books, "Academic Quicksand," "Dollars and Sense: Budgeting for Today's Campus," and "Perceptions in Public Higher Education."

When asked to pick one work to best describe WVU, Budig chose the word, "comprehensive." "Too many people do not realize the quality of public institution that is located in their state: WVU is one of 18 major universities that serves as both a comprehensive and land grant institution.

Also, the university has an enrollment of over 21,500 and a staff and faculty of 6,000.

Budig indicated that the school is running smoothly, but cited faculty salaries, accreditation of various programs and funding for the Personal Rapid Transit (PRT) System as items that need to be dealt with.

"Salaries of faculty and staff are far too low," stated Budig, adding that the university must be in a position to retain its able people, or the college will lose its good faculty and staff members.

"The addition of teaching positions at WVU is a must," he noted, "and unless additional personnel is acquired, this institution will face some very real accreditation problems in the near future."

"WVU is not overbuilt in its academic areas as some major universities; that is why we must continue to grow and expand." Budig explained.

Budig believes that WVU is one of the best educational bargains in the nation, and he wants to keep it that way by holding student fees down. "To do that federal and state funds must be acquired for the operation of the PRT," he pointed out.

Budig maintains that academics is his business, and to prove it, he teaches a class each semester "to keep in close touch with students and the learning process." He taught two graduate courses this year, Organization and Administration of Higher Education in the fall semester and Finance of Higher Education in the spring term.

story by
MIKE FULTON

Who's next?

ELECTION '78

NAYMICK/MARSHALL

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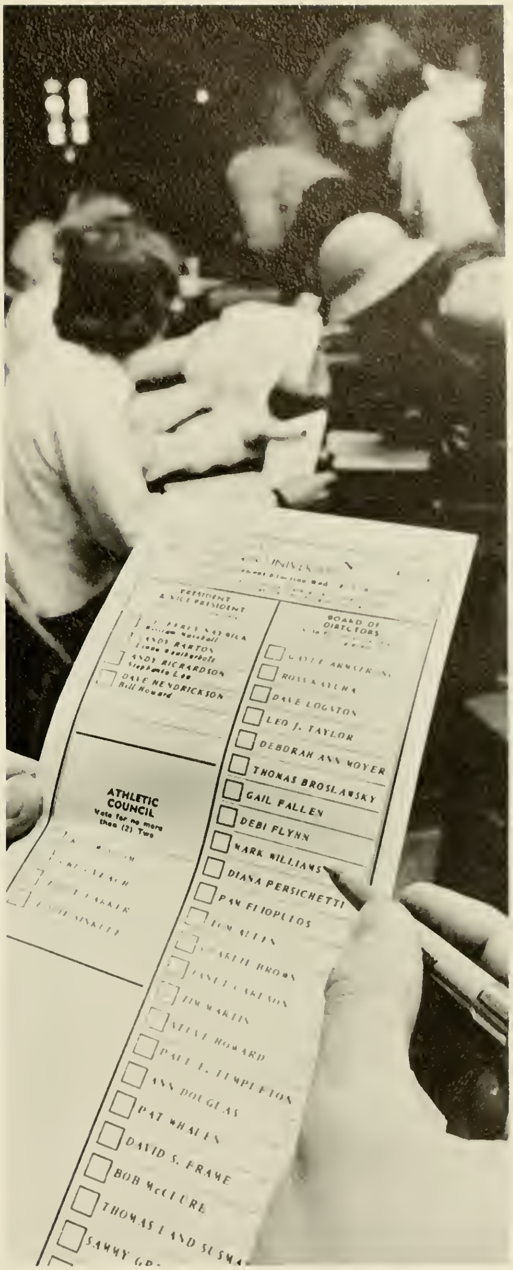
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ONE MORNING 3 GIRLS DIED
WHY DID THEY BURN TO DEATH?

Morgantown housing could make for good kindling wood.

We always loved to sit by a big wood fire when Fall came around and the best part was going out into the woods to gather up armload after armload of earthy smelling tree branches. We always cooked hotdogs and told stories around those warm, orange-blue fall fires. But, the fires we made were always put in the bag with the good memories.

How can you remember anything good about the fire on Beechurst? Three girls lives were taken in that fire. Even now, three families are probably grieving for their lost daughters. I want to know this: Did that Beechurst fire inspire any landlords to check out their property? Morgantown seems to be filled up with firewood. Every apartment house around the Sunnyside area would make for good kindling wood. The houses with five to six apartments each are everywhere in Sunnyside.

What can the student say about the nonexistent fire escapes or absence of smoke detectors? Should students protest or be categorized as complaining residents? Housing is hard to come by any student might say. And, added to that they might say, "If we complain the owner can always find someone who won't."

The Solution: Install smoke detectors.

Students should demand smoke detectors and other fire preventive devices. Yes, I'll repeat that. Students should demand smoke detectors and fire preventive devices! The Beechurst incident could happen all over again on Jones Avenue, First Street, Carson Street, Campus Drive, Grant Avenue, Beverly, Stewart or on Beechurst, again!

The apartment I lived in for one semester did have a smoke detector. Once it broke and wouldn't shut off. The detector kept me awake all night and wouldn't let me sleep until I unhooked it. The point is, if you have a smoke detector and there is a fire, you will wake up. At the time, I hated the stupid thing but now when I think back about the Beechurst tragedy, I am glad the detector was there.

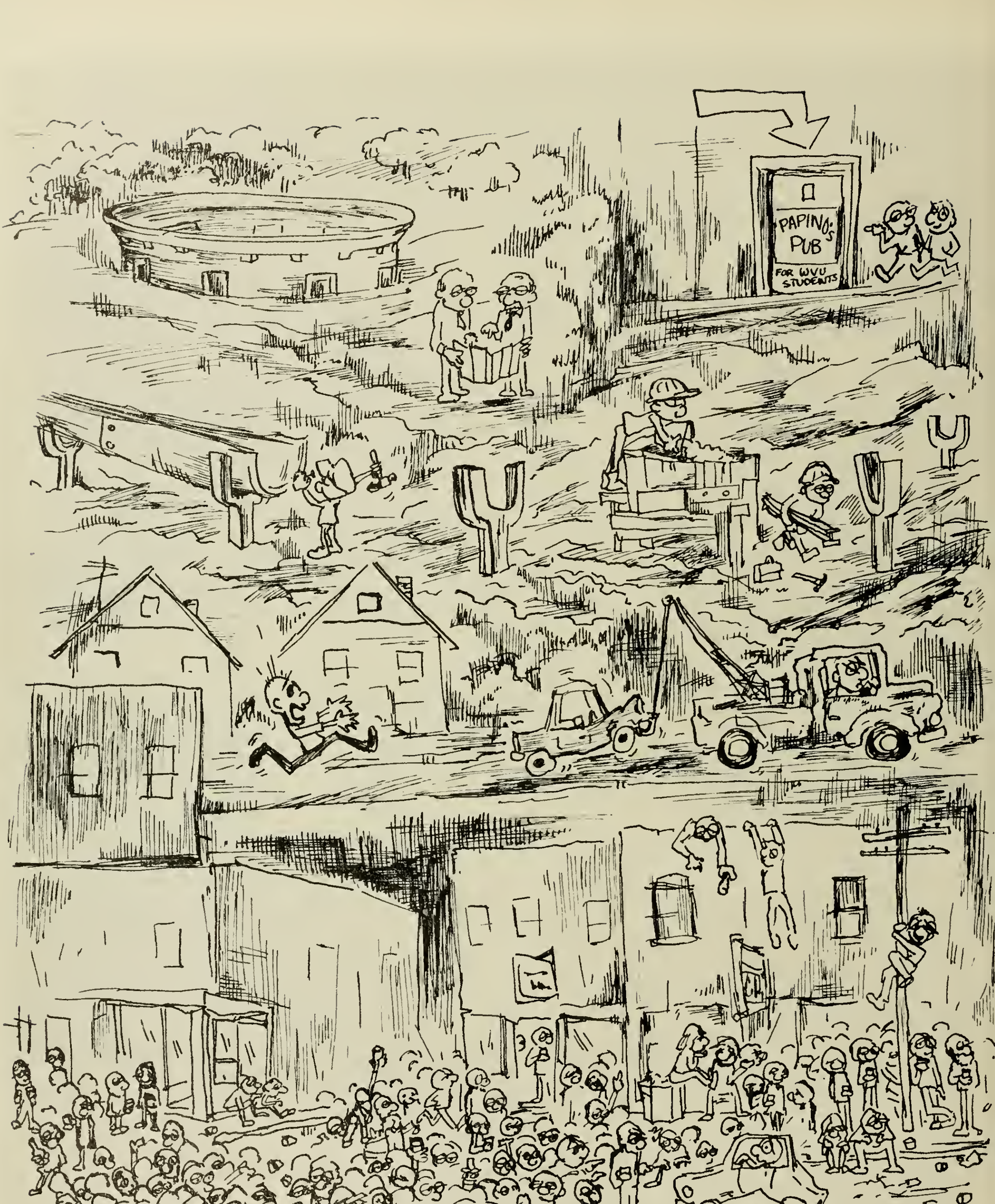
Most of the homes in Morgantown were once occupied by the owners at least 50 years ago and then, there was no real knowledge of smoke detectors. Better yet, the owners probably didn't know such a thing could be installed. Smoke detectors, such as the ones on the market today didn't exist. However, that was yesterday and today we can buy them for about $25. The landlord can buy one and install it. There is no excuse for not having one installed. The price on the smoke detector has even gone down.

The real problem isn't with the availability of smoke detectors but with the unavailability of landlord common sense.

J. Thompson

HAVE I SEEN YOUR FACE BEFORE?

SANDWICHES
AIR HOCKEY


PAPINO'S PUB
FOR WVU STUDENTS
EILEEN HEFFERIN

"A common denominator exists in Sunnyside: everyone is stuck together in the same shitty housing."

Nothing sucks about living here! The landlords only try to *gore* you for all that you're worth. Loose dogs are always rumaging in your garbage.

"We love it here—cause its such a shack. It's heaven . . . anything goes.

Mike, Scott, Andy, Abe, Sig,
Banch, Paul, and Pete across
from C.W. Davis Tile Shop
on University Avenue

Sunnyside 1978

My first impressions of Sunnyside was it had to be the student section of town. Everywhere there were run down bars, run down head shops, run down sidewalks and streets. The housing seemed low income and ghetto. On my visit there, I drank warm beer at Dr. Johns.—Bob Martin

Coca-Cola
COLLEGE INN
CARSON ST
UNIVERSITY AVE
STEWART

SLUMMYSIDE?

Sunnyside is not a very discriptive name. I guess the name was appropriated many years ago. Now it is a curious blend of young, wild and vibrant students mixed amongst the few remaining members of the original population. These remaining sunnyside dwellers have decided to stick it out in the "old" neighborhood.

Sunnyside was once the neighborhood for bankers, lawyers, doctors, store owners, glass factory workers and university professors. But, the luxury now wears a ghostly film—the only touch of unigueness now existing is in the brick streets molded by generations of weight from cars. Here and there are collapsing stone walls. Sunnyside lacks settledness but there are lots of people here. It is now a colony of transient student population and a few elderly people.

It is a seemingly dirty section of Morgantown. There is open use of marijuana. Public drinking and drunkenness are commonplace.

The one thing about Sunnyside is all the available choices a student has concerning housing. If a student chooses Summit Hall, then, money becomes a factor. Or, if a student wants to forget about the financial end of it, he or she can rent cheaply. But, the apartment renter has to put up with the antique makeshift living areas in the old converted homes. It is not so bad considering a student can have his own room for eighty dollars a month, have parties when he or she feel like it, cook his or her own food, decorate the place the way one sees fit or paint the walls a pleasing color.

However, Summit Hall offers a food service and a staff of resistant assistants who will help a student along with his or her social life by providing dorm parties. The rent is steep but the physical attributes of the building aren't unsurpassed by any facility in the university city. There is a definite choice in the Sunnyside area. A student can have one or the other depending on particular taste or bank account.

Often going into the Sunnyside area one is greeted with an atmosphere of parties and more parties. The great thing is party hopping from one house to the next. Sometimes a student only has to cross the street to hop a party. And the beer flows

SAVE RENT
Move In With A Friend

Although some of the housing in Sunnyside dates back to the 1800's and could be tastefully restored, chances of any landlords doing so seem bleak. On most homes, the paint is peeling and shows distinct signs of neglect. But, students are willing to pay the price for such places due to location.

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Everywhere you look and look

there be a sunny face.

Faces, faces, faces . . . oh, the beautiful Sunnyside faces on a football weekend! It do make a man feel good to see such lovely, sunny faces shining in the middle of the day. Hey and lets have a beer and party? Yes? Will you party with me sometime? The faces I do see on a bright autumn day. They are faces in a dream. Faces that come and go like stormy gotten rainbows. Why can't you stay awhile? Got to go and study? No man, stay and party for awhile. It do make a man feel good. Faces in a cloud of smoke and faces in shiny beer mugs. Faces next to mine.

Come with me, oh, come with me for a while. Lets forget the day and forget the tomorrow. You say you can't? Oh my friend . . . you forget you are alive. You forget you are one of us. Your face is with us here in Sunnyside. We are all in this dream, this cloud and in this beer mug together. It is a royal ride to be sure. Faces, faces, faces, faces . . . they will be gone soon. Yet, only to be replaced by a whole set of new faces all shiny bright in the fall sunshine. Faces in the autumn brown scooting down the street. My friends, the moment is a moment with the faces in the sunny Sunnyside.

PITT
STINKS
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Dodge

Clara, Homer, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Fox's daughter and Max all live down in the sunny side of town and vow they will never leave. Mrs Fox, top right, say it is awful the way landlords treat the students. "The landlords are ripping off the students and I wouldn't mind if the students went on strike for better housing." No one would ever disagree with Mrs. Fox would they? The housing is the proof.

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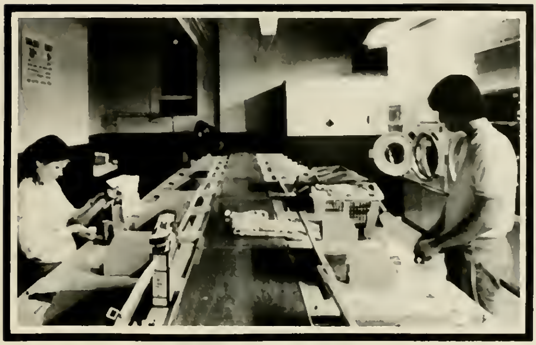


PHILLIPS GROCERY
PARKING IN REAR
Coca-Cola
PHILLIPS GROCERY
Coca-Cola

A lot of things are to be had in Sunnyside. The merchants cater to student needs and wants by providing them with beer by the glass or mug, high Sunnyside Superette prices; bongs; California clothes; albums; eating places serving pizza, hoagies, salads and good meat from Phillips grocery. The merchants do indeed make a hearty profit. Sometimes the prices are too steep. And, the merchants seem to have a "what the hell" attitude about the situation.

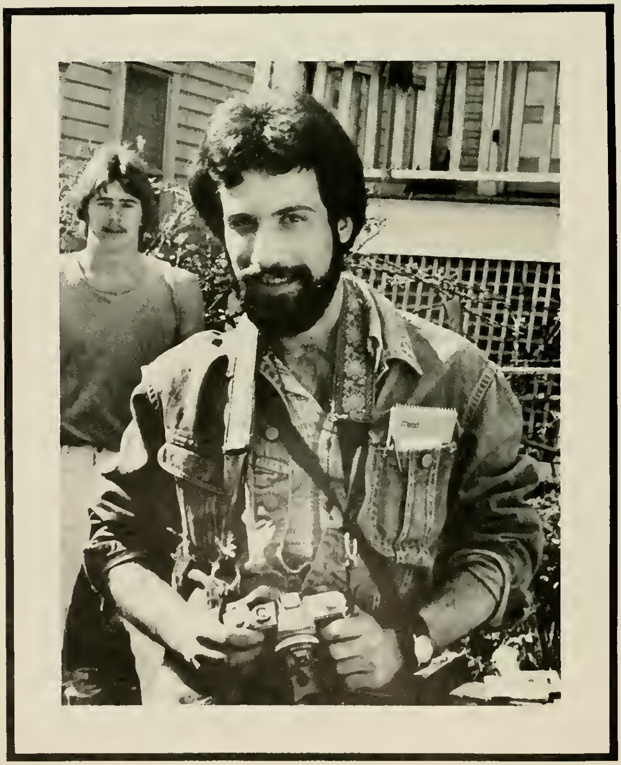
THE

Mothers
SUB
SANDWICHES
FOOTSBALL
AIR HOCKEY
BEER
ON TAP

BUSCH

Bob Martin photographed the Sunnyside area during the last few months of the school year. Because the Sunnyside issue involved so many people, the Monticola felt it was only appropriate to expose the area as most of us see it everyday.

J. Thompson



An Innocent Story

There's No Escape From Morgantown . . .

P,

I wonder if Kansas is as flat as they say? I hate climbing. I hate coming down. And I hate not being able to see the other side.

Found the answers in a beat up copy of *On the Road.* I wish they made sense.

How's the new religion? How's the kid? Brando's anxious to see your wounds.

And I've got some you wouldn't believe!

Gotta run. Someone's turning the mountains into molehills again.

T

Dette,

Whatcha doing with your time? How's the revolutionary business going? Anybody change their ways yet?

Like I haven't heard from those great plains of OHIO since the dead of winter.

Lost your flair/dropped out/found the Lord? Or maybe something better!

But I'm the one who lost touch. So I guess the joke's on me.

T.

R,

I would like to get together and talk about pork chops and the exploitation of the white mouse. And their relationship to cancer growth.

Then we'll tie it all together and make a statement relevant to our own lives.

Whatever.

T

Dr. Max rolled double-sixes and Tripp knew the game was lost anyway, so he set his white mouse loose on the backgammon board. Brando scurried in figure eights, wondering what the hell the triangles were for, then looked up as if to say, "Tripp, you're a crazy son-of-a-bitch."

Lynda-with-a-y sat in the booth next to Max though she usually went to bed with Tripp. "Look, he's smiling!" she perked, pointing at the twitching Brando. Her voice sprinkled the air like space dust. She'd smoked a bowl of hash with Tripp before the two of them and Dr. Max decided to hit the Sunnyside bars, so maybe Brando really was smiling after all. But Tripp doubted it and told her to buy the next round of beer.

"How about another game?" said Dr. Max.

Tripp lifted Brando from the board and started stroking his fur. "Four in a row's enough," he said.

Max smiled, stretching his dark beard like a Cossack. He would've made a great Vodka ad, thought Tripp. "You're scared," he said delighted. "You're afraid of losing another one."

Tripp said calmly, "I'm not scared, Max," but the older man laughed and his baldness reflected the over-head light into Tripp's eyes. Dr. Max taught biology at the University, but he was a scientist with a sense of humor—couldn't help but see the joke in a double helix. He was one of the few constants in Tripp's college life, always there, year after year, unlocking the secrets of DNA molecules and brain cells. He was the one who'd given him Brando a couple of experiments ago—"A mouse," he had said, "for all seasons."

Now in the bar, evening already become night, the football game with Pitt another bad memory, he looked at Tripp and chided him. "Look at you," he said across the table. "You treat that mouse like a star."

"He is," said Tripp. "His ancestors played with Cliff Robertson in 'Charlie.' "

"I'll bet," said Dr. Max, and he turned to Lynda-with-a-y as she returned with fresh beer. "Lynda-with-a-y," he said, "You're a beautiful lady."

"That's what Tripp always says," she answered, and flopped down next to Tripp and pouted. She had a habit of looking beautiful when she did that, so Tripp muttered, "Christ," and poured her a beer. She smiled and tickled his itchy blond beard, but Tripp didn't smile back.

"Something wrong?" she said to Dr. Max.

"He's been losing."

"That's one opinion," she said, and then asked Tripp what his problem was.

"Nothing," he answered, blue eyes meeting her brown. "Nothing the next plane out of Casablanca wouldn't cure." Lynda-with-a-y asked what he meant and Tripp tried to explain about Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman and the refugees fleeing Europe at the start of World War II, but somehow none of it made sense. "Forget it," he finally told her, and turned away, disgusted. She never understood his references.

NO
LEFT
TURN
NO
RIGHT
TURN
STOP

Barbie B.,

I know you don't wear bow-ties and Peruvian tossle-caps anymore, but I'm also interested in other aspects of your personality.

Like, what's coming off with all this talk about mind expansion. And what does it have to do with you anyway?

So drop on down. I'll let you know how you are. Maybe call/maybe write/maybe I'll see you and maybe I won't

hari krishna.
T

"What do you say, Tripp? One more game?" The board was already set up.

Tripp took a pair of dice and it all began again.

The game was fierce as always, involved, complex, but Tripp couldn't concentrate, not on the game, not on anything. Not since everyone had left. They'd graduated. Or they'd transferred. Or they'd simply decided to drop out. The Sunnyside apartments looked down at him through the window, empty apartments now, apartments filled with strangers. The ones he'd known had all left.

"Made up your mind about next year, Tripp?" Dr. Max rolled double sixes again.

"Not yet," he lied, studying the night. A Greyhound bus rumbled by on University Avenue, the word "Charter" across its forehead in antiseptic white. Refugees. "Probably the same apartment," he said, knowing it would not be so, knowing he'd be gone by then, that this time he would finally make up his mind and leave. But until then no one would know, and so he said to Dr. Max and lovely Lynda-with-a-y, "But I'd have to find a new roommate. Frank is leaving."

"Aren't we all?" smiled Dr. Max, and Lynda-with-a-y remembered what she had wanted to say before, how could she forget, but did they know her scholarship came through and she'd be leaving for art school at the end of the semester? Dr. Max congratulated her. Tripp said nothing, just kept playing with Brando. Lynda-with-a-y wanted his attention and so snuggled up closer and asked, "Aren't you going to write me anymore songs before I go?"

Max watched as Tripp finished his turn. "I didn't know you wrote songs, Tripp. What about?"

"About me," said Lynda-with-a-y. "And us. He believes we're special."

"That so?" said Max, leaning in on his elbows.

"Right," nodded Lynda-with-a-y. "Because I'm an artist and he's going to be a famous screenwriter. He would look at my paintings, Dr. Max, and write songs that you could hear over and over and every time they would say the one thing: We're special."

Dr. Max mimicked her grin. "Very special," he said sarcastically. "You're quite the romantic, Tripp."

"I know," Tripp answered. "The movie hero. Just me and my mouse against the world."

"If you're so special, Tripp, why'd you come to school here, of all places?"

"Careful, Max," said Lynda-with-a-y. "Don't offend his sensibilities."

"Lynda-with-a-y, I have no sensibilities left. Here, hold on to Brando," and he swallowed some beer and took his turn. "I came here for the things I'd heard, and they were here. But then I faced a couple of ferocious winters. And I sweated in burnt-out PRT cars. And I listened to top-40 radio, several defunct coaches a couple of University presidents and *Daily Athenaeum* editorials. I stay here because I don't

know any better. Because I don't know how to escape."

"You're not special," said Max matter-of-factly. "You're crazy—that is, if you believe in escapes. The problems you find here, you find everywhere. There aren't any escapes."

"I don't believe that,"said Tripp.

"That's your option," said Dr. Max, and the game continued. Tripp turned from the table and kept vigil out the window.

The streets outside reflected damp autumn night, quick rainfall making mud. Stewart winding lazily up the hill toward a golf course Tripp had never played. University laid a concrete patch between the two campuses. All the roads led nowhere, all the roads led to the same ultimate ends. *Far way,* he thought, *from Robert De Niro's New York streets, or from Gene Kelly's Paris.* It was Morgantown, nestled in the center of nowhere, an academic Oz surrounded by witches and poppy fields. People came, people went, and nothing stayed the same but the sooty skies that filtered from Pittsburgh.

"What're you sweating about, Tripp? It's only a game," said Max.

The streets out the window didn't belong to Tripp anymore, they were no longer his. *They belonged to us all,* thought Tripp, *but no more.* Two of his friends had escaped to Miami as rock musicians. One had gone to work in Alaska. A girl he'd known had gotten her biochemistry doctorate and left to serve cocktails at catered New York parties. All gone. All escaped. *Nothing's a movie anymore.* If anything ever was.

Think of classes, he told himself, *they're real.* Get your assignments in on time. Has everyone done the readings? We have a test next Tuesday, and so you study and your whole world is geared to next Tuesday, and when it's over you drink beer and relax and the next test is years and years away.

"Don't let Max get you down," said Lynda-with-a-y, setting Brando carefully onto the table. "You're special. You and your mouse are both unique."

Tripp took his turn and suddenly curious, held Brando up to the light.

Eyes, blinking eyes. Eyes like plastic beads. They were staring at him. Recognition? Could Brando even see him at all, or was Tripp merely some immense, flesh-colored blob, an unfocused-magnifying-glass image, senseless? He whispered, "Brando," and looked at him, afraid.

He felt the hard bench he sat on, told himself, *Here I am, sitting in Sunnyside.*

I'm playing a game of backgammon.

My friends are here.

Everything's normal, dammit!

"Dr. Max," he said, "I want to do a test."

"Forget it," said Max, concentrating on the game. "I had

Y,

do they all look at me that way/Everyone I pass here is wearing their future leaders of America face. I can't stand it. I wish I had one of my own.

Don't mind me. I'm just 20 years old and take my paranoia seriously.

T

Y,

If this is the way we have to act, then this is either a poor script, Or the director died.

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you in class once already. You were terrible."

"Max," said Tripp, leaning over the board, "I'm insisting. I want to see if I can tell Brando apart from the rest of your lab mice."

"Is that all?" he asked, and when Tripp nodded yes, told him, "So come in tomorrow. Now can we get on with the game?"

Brando ran back and forth between the pitcher and Tripp's glass, understanding nothing.

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He had somehow expected the smell of alcohol when he opened the door to Max's lab. Instead, the dark wooden room was musky, sour.

Dr. Max snapped on the overhead lights. "You haven't smelled this much rodent shit at once before, have you?" Disgusted, Tripp screwed up his nose, unable to appreciate the aroma.

"Delicious," he said.

"Familiar," said Dr. Max, crossing the room. "Rats, mice, bats—I've worked with them all. You can even get used to shit once it gets to be familiar."

"I know, Max," answered Tripp. "I had you for two semesters of bio."

"I'm paid to entertain, Tripp. That's what a teacher's for. But you're not, so leave me the jokes. You sure you want to do this?"

"Not at all. But I have to. I think."

"OK, then, be an artist," said Dr. Max, opening an unvarnished breeding pen. Tripp fished Brando out of his pocket and looked at him for a long time before tossing him in with two dozen other white mice. "Good luck, Brando," he told the mouse, and kept his eye on him as Brando mingled with the rest.

"Ah AH!" said Dr. Max. "No looking! That's the point, to see if you can pick him out in a crowd. Frankly, I think you're crazy, Tripp. There's nothing special about your typical white mouse."

"Brando's special," said Tripp, nervous and too afraid to show he was nervous. Dr. Max took his arm and ushered him to a coffee pot across the hall.

"Let's have a game while we wait," he said, pulling out a weathered backgammon board.

They played for twenty minutes, Tripp telling himself, *there won't be any problem, he knows his name, he knows me*—but the words resounded emptily, like a D-minus paper staring you eye to eye. You see the grade, scrawled in red like detective movie lipstick, and it's there, final, nothing to be done about it. Week after week without escape, relieved by Tripp in afternoon excursions to Sunnyside—and the nights there. Nights of hazy blue smoke and redolent women, easing his memories like the morning after a dream. It was his for a long time, secure and safe. But

Y,

I think I'll trade you in for a dog. At least then I'd never have to apologize for being human.

T

P,

I thought I was living down south where the sun shines and the boys drink Rebel Yell all day long.

I haven't even seen any grits. And outhouses are scarce.

This is just a rural version of N.Y.

T

M and D,

Why did you bring all this down on me? I mean, it was your world and now I'm welcome to it.

Is that what you had in mind? But that's all in the past anyway.

As for my unstable future, I just don't know. Things make less sense as time goes on.

But as of now, I've decided I either want to be a vagrant, or a little boy when I grow up.

I hope you approve.

I remain,
rabble rouser from
the mountains.
T

somehow, suddenly, he didn't know anyone there anymore.

The game ended much too soon.

Tripp and Dr. Max walked back across the hall to the breeding pen and Max said, OK, pick him out."

Tripp leaned in over the miniscule bodies that squirmed and scurried and looked up at him with frightened, disinterested eyes. A sea of white mice.

"Take your pick," said Max. "Some are male, some female. Other than that, they're all the same."

Frantic eyes, a peppermint tingle down in Tripp's knees, searching. Where is he? "Brando. You're here, somewhere. I know you are," and their pink eyes stared back at this intruder, how many pink eyes? All the same.

"Actually, they're quite intelligent," Max was saying. "They've learned a lot in college experiments. You might call them educated animals."

There he is! No, maybe not. Did the scruff of his neck make an outline like that?

"What you have is an evolving mouse. Each generation has better cognitive skills. If their memory cells could be further enhanced they might even remember symbols—like language."

Brando. I know you. Show yourself.

"Genetic, Tripp. Mutation. Brought us up from apes. But we're just animals with well-developed brains. Nothing more."

Be quiet, Max.

"Change is the basis of life, Tripp. We adapt or die."

Nothing but a mouse in a college cage.

"It's the same all over. No escape."

"There he is!" shouted Tripp, and he reached into the pen and pulled out a frightened, squirming mouse.

Dr. Max stood by the doorway, sadly shaking his head. He said quietly, "There he is," and his words were pale and empty.

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Tripp and the mouse shivered from the breeze of a passing semi. They had been hitch-hiking an hour without success. The hard, flat concrete they stood on had no color, made no sound. I-79, heading north. Nearly nothing in his backpack, an empty apartment full of memories deserted.

It had already been over. It was over when the other had made the escape. But now Tripp was on his way too, at last. He would make it. He still had Brando—didn't he? Wasn't that Brando in his shirt pocket? Tripp was certain, just as certain as he knew that this time—this time—he would escape.

—fsl

From Trippsongs

. . . And a crucible of empty sounds
stirs the quiet crying clowns
and every teardrop falling down
only makes the silence so much louder

Lay your mind to my sweet caress
We've known the worst, now we know the best

She runs forever
Resting never
The silent princess on her own

And the earthwind through the leaves
Of the spectral and the dying trees
Brings me home to a peace I've never seen—
To a place for me

We stand alone, nothing new to find
Except creation, the extension of our minds
I was born an artist, that's how I'll die . . .

M,

I know all the angles now. The lines/the squares/the triangular love affairs. They say that when you have a college education you're well rounded.

I guess I am.

T

This concept created by
chucksandy franklovece
kimsandor audreyfriedman

Tripp lives within us all.

in sports, a year of frustration

Sports historians will never look back upon 1977-78 as particularly successful or rewarding for West Virginia University. The year was largely one of unfulfilled dreams and unrealized goals for Mountaineer athletes.

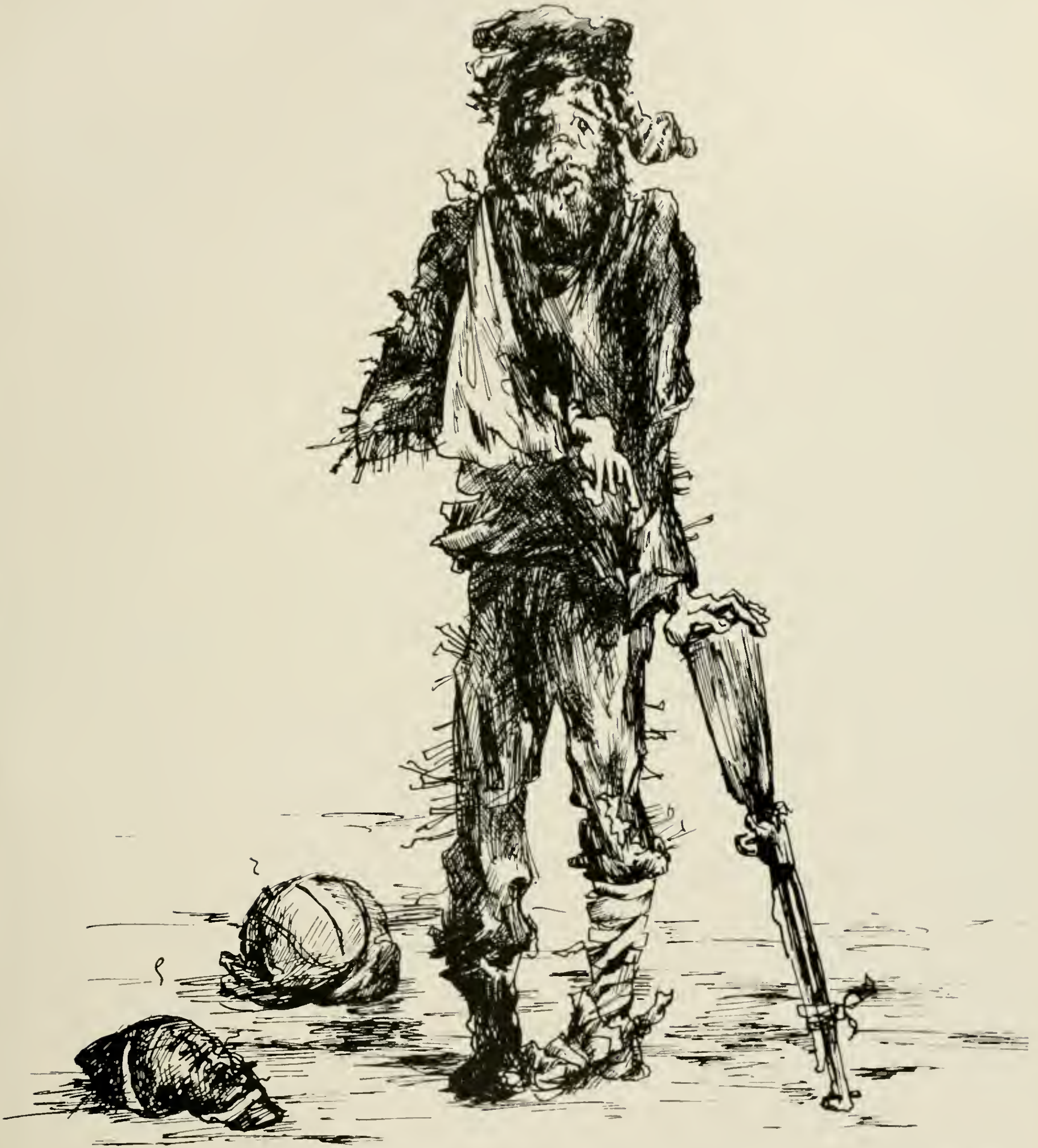
Only once before, in 1931, had the two most widely-watched teams at WVU finished with losing records. But 1977-78 saw the Mountaineer football and basketball teams struggling. The footballers faded after a strong 4-1 start, finishing with five victories and six losses. When winter brought the fans indoors, for basketball, there was little relief, as Joedy Gardner's unit lost 16 of 28 games.

Any joy inspired in followers of WVU athletics came from certain so-called "minor" sports, most notably volleyball, women's basketball and women's gymnastics—and from the stirring individual performances of West Virginia's most gifted athletes.

A basketball loss couldn't detract from the sight of a Lowes Moore dunk; a tennis loss didn't erase the beauty of a well-executed passing shot by Dart Meadows.

Gloom on the gridiron didn't make Harold Woods' flying tackles less painful to opponents, or less pleasing to WVU football fans; Mary Hennen's classic, smooth play on the hardwood was there to be viewed and appreciated, no matter what the final score.

So, to an optimist, the story of WVU athletics in 1977-78 must focus upon the performance of the individuals, including Woods, Moore, Hennen and Meadows, who are spotlighted in this section. They were four of WVU's best, and most exciting, in a year in which success came reluctantly.



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vociferous,
loyal,
deafening,
partying,
insane
FANS!!

Who says that I should wait my turn?
If I just twist and worm and squirm
I'll be up in front of the line
And get in first. Why waste my time?
I'll flash an ID as I go past
But I gotta be tricky, gotta be fast
For the man at the gate just might discover
The picture's of my girlfriend's brother

Once inside, to the forty I dash
Spreading books and blankets, even trash
Saving seats by the dozens
For friends, instructors, second cousins
Then I sit, cast my eyes about
When no one is looking I take it out
What treasure is this? What joy unmasked?
This is my prize! A flask! A flask!

Oh, amber liquid, swirling free
The god of my idolatry
Oh, soothing, balmy, brown elixir
What more need I? Some coke, some mixer!
While Williams, Woods, Smith and Braxton
All run and block and dig for traction
I'll sit up here with my own team
Tough Jack Daniels, Tight End Jim Beam

Bacardi's calling signals for me
McKenna's a guard, Old Crow a safety
And under the cap of my binoculars
Old Grand Dad is waiting to me me jocular
The cups, bottles and cans I throw
Rain down upon the heads below
And if, for this, someone should chide me
I'll throw up all I have inside me

And I'll be ready to begin
To fill my gut with booze again
I'll renew the game, explode the myth
When to the four quarters, I add a fifth
Abusive language I will shout
I'll cuss you out and gross you out
Should you then my methods flout
I'll do my best to punch you out

So come to the game and don't be late
With honeyed breath, I'll woo your date
And I'm quite sure she'll clearly see
Right through your mediocrity
Who, who am I? Who, you ask?
Just note the language and the flask
And you will view the epitome
Of inconsideration and vulgarity

I'm crass and crazy, obnoxious, incaucious
Overbearing, blaring, crude and rude
Know now who the hell I am?
I'm quite a man! Don't give a damn!

I'm a Mountaineer Football Fan!!

In 1970, moved by an actual experience, Daily Athenaeum editor Fred Miller composed "Ode to a Football Fan"

Miller's indictment of the loyal Mountaineer fan may have been a bit harsh; a look at the smiling faces of these partyin' partisans makes one wonder if going to a WVU football game is all that miserable an experience!

Clockwise from upper left: The most wanted man in the student section, the coke vendor; a toast to the Mountaineers; a bird's-eye view from a Sunnyside mansion; a lull in the action doesn't kill the smiles, unrestrained glee following West Virginia's first score of 1977, and Number One fan Jay Rockefeller with his constituents on Homecoming weekend.

football 1977: unrealized goals

mountaineers fade to 5-6 after fast start

An injury to linebacker Ken Braswell was one of the first in a series that took the steam out of the WVU machine.

As students and faculty filed back into Morgantown for another academic year, one topic dominated conversation as it does every fall: Mountaineer football. Anticipation ran high because of some top recruits and a legislative gift.

Freshmen Fulton Walker, Bob Tomko, James Tackett and All-Everything Robert Alexander were the newest additions to the WVU squad. The legislature six months earlier had provided the funds for a new stadium and shell building.

These were probably two of the biggest reasons that four of WVU's games had been sold out before a ball had been snapped. Two were sellouts by May. A sellout crowd was on hand as the confident Mountaineers shut out Richmond 36-0 to pass their first test of the season. Alexander also passed his first college football exam, leading all rushers with 71 yards.

Wide receiver Cedric Thomas started the season off right, too—his first catch was the longest pass play of the season, an 80-yard touchdown. All attention now turned toward College Park, Maryland, and WVU's first "big game" against the University of Maryland.

Coach Frank Cignetti said the game would show just how good the Mountaineers were. The estimated 10,000 WVU fans who traveled to College Park saw their squad at its best.

Choruses of "Let's Go, Mountaineers!" drowned out Terrapin cheers that sunny Saturday.

West Virginia jumped off to a 14-0 lead on runs by tailback David Riley that left the visiting fans in a tizzy. One of the runs, a 54-yard romp up the middle, was the longest from scrimmage all season, and certainly one of the most exciting.

But the visitors' 24-0 halftime lead did not last very long, as the Terps rang up 14 points in the third quarter, making Mountaineer faithful nervous. In the game's closing moments, Maryland had first and goal when defensive heroes Tom Pridemore and Harold Woods clamped down on enemy quarterback Larry Dick to stop promising drives and assure WVU a memorable win.

Although WVU was basking in talk of national ranking, bowl bids and "this is the year," the team had been dealt a severe blow with injuries to key personnel. This uncontrollable phenomenon would continue all season, claiming the top players on the team, and shattering the Mountaineer season.

The 17th-ranked team went to Kentucky in search of win number three, but found a 28-13 setback at the hands of the Wildcats' wishbone attack.

A shaky 13-0 win at Virginia followed. Injury claimed Alexander, who had started his first game as a collegian. Temple gave the battered Mountaineers little trouble the following week, bowing 38-16, as quarterback Dan Kendra plucked the Owl secondary on a 7 for 9, 82-yard afternoon.

Coach Cignetti's squad had reached its record pinnacle at 4-1, but would have probably hung up its cleats had it known what lay ahead.

WVU found itself being called "the most unhappy 4-1 team in the country," as fullback Walt Easley, Riley and defensive back Walker griped about where and when they were playing.

Mistakes cost WVU its Homecoming game, 28-24. In that contest, Boston College limited the unhappy Mountaineer backs to 93 yards. Penn State delivered a crushing 49-28 defeat the following Saturday, winning the game in five minutes by scoring three times in that stretch. Pridemore provided Mountaineer fans a smile that day, though, with the longest interception return in WVU history (100 yards.)

From there, things got worse. Villanova rolled to a 28-0 lead in Morgantown and held on to upset WVU, 41-36. Pitt annihilated the Mountaineers 44-3 the next weekend.

Alexander ran for 103 yards to bring West Virginia a 20-14 triumph over patsy Virginia Tech, but, a week hence, hope for a winning season went down the drain as Syracuse defeated WVU, 28-9.

Dan Kendra (2) eclipsed all but one of West Virginia's passing records in his fourth and final season.

Clockwise, from upper left: Robert Alexander (31) following the blocks of Randy Weppler (68) and Jeff Cortileso (72) in his first collegiate game; Coach Frank Cignetti cracks a slight smile as his team rips Richmond; Safety Kevin Berkey (15) wastes Richmond tight end Mike Huddleston; fullback Walt Easley (46) is congratulated by Randy Swinson after 1977 touchdown number one; Pitt quarterback Matt Cavanaugh is corralled for one of the few times, by Joe Jelich.

saturday sights

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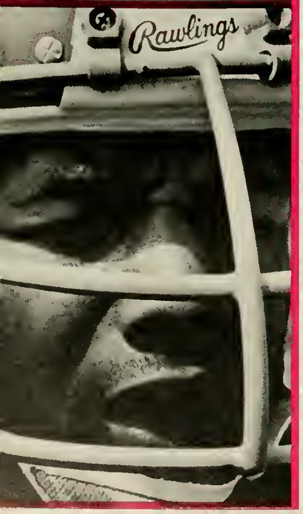
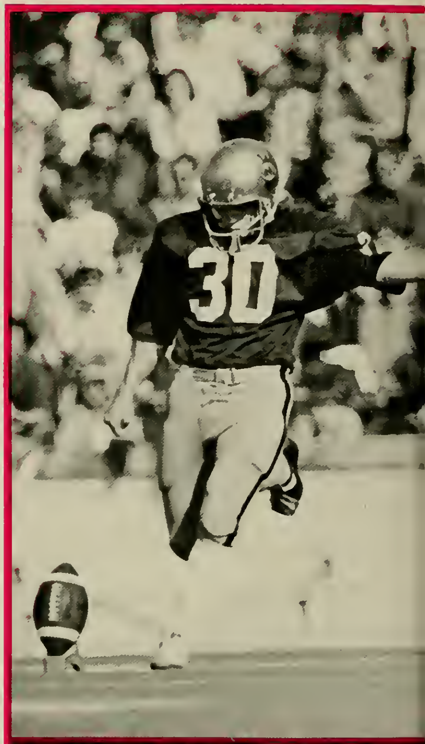
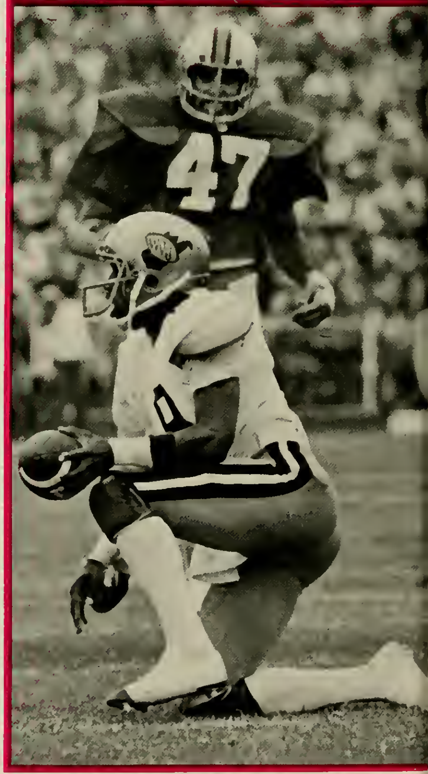


mountaineer milestones





1977 was filled with disappointment, but the year was brightened by several exciting, magic moments. At top left, Fulton Walker sets out on a dazzling 88-yard punt return against Boston College; middle and lower left, Dave Riley, West Virginia's top rusher, in action against Temple and at a rare moment when he wasn't outracing defenders; at top right, kicker Bill McKenzie, who tied a school record with a 49-yard field goal against Maryland; and lower right, Cedric Thomas, who showed his heels to many a defensive back. Thomas bagged touchdown passes of 80 and 54 yards in his first two 1977 games.

The most valuable player of 1977, Tom Pridemore, watches a punt.

ambush at college park

mountaineers 24, maryland 16

Defensive end Delbert Fowler (95) congratulates Tom Pridemore after his interception of an Alvin Maddox halfback pass stopped a Terp drive at the WVU goal line late in the game.

Above, Robert Alexander dives for extra yards; in the lower picture, Maryland quarterback Larry Dick begins the last-second run that was stopped short by the Mountaineers. Reaching, unsuccessfully, is West Virginia's Joe Jelich.

West Virginia had jumped to a 24-0 halftime lead, and frittered away all but eight points of that margin. Maryland was on the WVU one-yard line, with a fourth down, and just seconds to play, and quarterback Larry Dick decided he'd try to run the ball over himself. He slipped away from Joe Jelich, and turned toward the end zone, but as every Mountaineer fan remembers, Dick ran into a firestorm before he could cross the goal line. The Mountaineers held onto one of their biggest wins ever, 24-16.

By the way, the firestorm Dick ran into was . . .

harold woods

At 5-10, 185 pounds, Harold Woods doesn't look much like a football player. An individual, on being informed Woods was a starter for West Virginia, might have guessed he was a placekicker, or wide receiver.

But Woods manned one of the toughest positions on the field: cornerback. And to say he played his position well was to do the Richmond native a grave injustice. Woods did his cornerbacking chores with a fury seldom seen even in larger, stronger athletes. For an opposing quarterback to send a runner around Woods' end was to invite disaster. Running backs would carry into Woods' territory, and return to the huddle minus a limb or two.

Savage tackling became Harold's trademark, almost from the moment he transferred to WVU (as a junior, from Potomac State). On Saturdays, Mountaineer fans were treated to the sight of "Number 1" heaving himself into enemy ballcarriers, and hurtling through the air to break up passes.

Woods will be remembered best as the man who made the biggest play in the biggest game of West Virginia's 1977 season. At College Park, Maryland, the WVU defense had been backed up to its one-yard line with seconds remaining in the game, and the score 24-16 in favor of the Mountaineers. On fourth down, the Terrapins' Larry Dick slipped away from Joe Jelich and began to entertain thoughts of scoring what could have been the tying touchdown.

Suddenly, though, like a comet Woods propelled himself across the line of scrimmage, intercepting Dick and smashing him to the Byrd Stadium turf—short of the goal. Dave Kindred of the Washington Post wrote that Woods "positively destroyed Dick." And he had—giving WVU an important victory.

Above, a famous and appropriate look at Harold Woods, an instant after he finished off Boston College receiver Mike Godbolt; at right, Woods celebrates after nailing Maryland's Larry Dick (inset) to preserve West Virginia's thrilling upset of the Terrapins.

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volleyball

a season of success—with an unhappy ending

Volleyball is unique in that it requires many skills of its participants: the ability to be delicate when setting up a teammate, and, simultaneously, the ability to be overpowering with the resounding spike shot.

The sport requires quickness and strength; fast reflexes and keen mind; and importantly, a sense of comraderie with one's teammates.

This year's West Virginia volleyball squad was blessed with an abundance of these types, and the team's record bears this out. The volleyballers won their first five matches, and rolled up a regular-season record of 29-6, breezing through a number of invitational tournaments, including their own.

Remarkable was the amount of athletic talent on the squad—for example, senior Nada Beneke also starred in varsity softball, was one of the University's finest flag football players, and demonstrated mastery of golf, finishing second in the West Virginia women's amateur tourney in 1976. When the Ladies PGA held an event in Wheeling, Nada was there.

Another senior, Judy Onks, is an accomplished billiards player. Eight of the 15 members of the team also play varsity softball. All of this prompted coach Veronica Hammersmith to remark: "We have athletes first, and volleyball players second."

Unfortunately, the success of the team was marred by an upset at season's end. With their eye on a berth in the regional tournament in Michigan, the girls were stunned by Marshall in the state tournament at Concord in November. Prior to that defeat, the volleyballers had won 11 matches without a loss against state opponents.

Angered, the team swept Salem aside in the consolation round, 15-0, 15-0 to finish the season with a record of 34-7, by far the best in the four-year history of the sport at WVU. The volleyball team of 1977 stood out as one of the few bright spots in a year of disappointment in athletics at West Virginia.

Coach Hammersmith, reminiscing, said after the state tournament that losing was "like the bottom falling out of something we had looked forward to for so long." But, she added, "we realize we've been fortunate and we've had a good year." Nicely understated.

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Below, freshman Dana Worden serves; right, concentration is shown by Parkersburg native Bobbie Cox

At left, Mary Ann Fiedler, Nada Beneke and Bobbie Cox ham it up. below, from left to right, Fiedler rams one, sophomore Colleen McCormley and Beneke set up teammates

soccer

in 1977, booters couldn't buy a thrill

The soccer team struggled to a 2-9-2 record, its worst ever, but this was not an altogether fair indication of the squad's spirited, competitive play.

Over the course of the season, the Mountaineers had more shots on goal and corner kicks than their opponents. In six of their setbacks, the Mounties fell one goal short, and the team was involved in four overtime contests, winning none. Truly, a fine line separated the team and a winning year. The booters defeated Towson State 4-0 on opening day, and it was not until a month later that they registered their only other win, a brawl-marred 1-0 thriller against Wooster.

The two ties were achieved against Frostburg State College, in the "Battle of the Mud," and against Bethany, in front of a spirited Homecoming Crowd.

Of the nine losses, Coach John McGrath's players were decisively beaten just once, by Cleveland State. Typical of the team's misfortune was its season ending loss to Villanova University, in a game in which the Mountaineers recorded a 31-10 advantage in shots attempted, and a 2-1 disadvantage in the more-important shots made category.

The unit was continuously hurt by what McGrath called its "inability to put the ball in the net." The team managed just 11 goals, an average of less than one per game.

Seniors playing for the final time in 1977 included goalie Bob Baker, and defensive players John Formica, Scott Millar, Daniel Mullin, Barry Sullivan and Jeff Van Dine.

Senior goalie Bob Baker was besieged with shots, yet managed to grab most

Above, Ernie Jonke (4) is surrounded, and passes off; at left, John Formica (light shirt) battles a foe for the ball

At top left, freshman forward Sung Gul Cho (dark jersey) slips a defender; top right, senior Dan Mullin approaches on a free kick; just above, John Colombo (6) has notions of claiming a loose ball

Left, Sung Gul Cho and teammates take a moment to celebrate a goal; below, John Colombo (6) struts his stuff at Mountaineer Field, bottom, Panthers and Mountaineers engage in a bit of extracurricular activity—a brawl—in their meeting before the WVU-Pitt football game

1978 roster

Sue Duessel	Pittsburgh, PA	Jean Mewshaw	Grafton
Linda Findo	Morgantown	Kathy Miczulski	Hillsborough, NJ
Becky Franklin	Hopwood, PA	Lisa Morton	Murrysville, PA
Mary Hennen	Wheeling	Chris Nebel	Butler, PA
Cheryl Kennedy	Edison, NJ	Donna Vujnovic	Weirton
Jan Kiger	Morgantown	Tanya White	Charleston
Cathy Meadows	Charleston	Cindy Winegar	Ballston Lake, NY

Chris Nebel

Kathy Miczulski

Dawn Musig

Cathy Meadows

Tanya L. White

Kathie J. Blakemore

Cheryl Kennedy

Cindy Winegar

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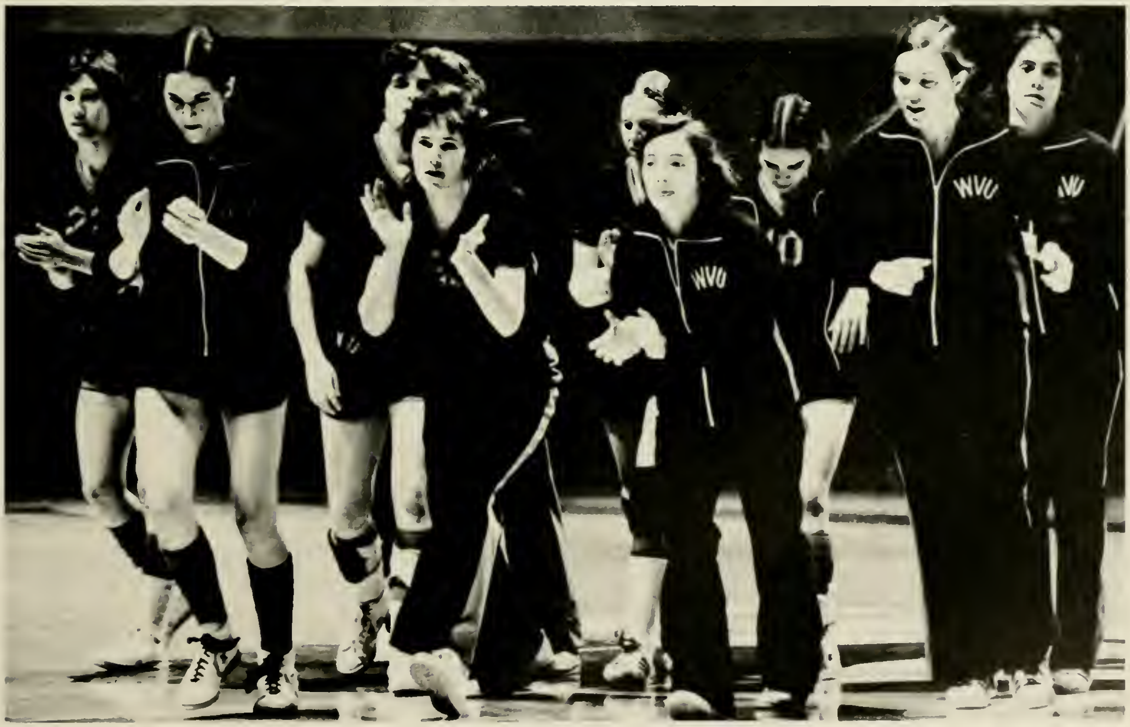
women's basketball

after starting slow, ten in a row!



Ready for action, from left, are Cathy Meadows, Mary Hennen, Jean Mewshaw, Jan Kiger, Cindy Winegar, Cheryl Kennedy, Linda Findo, Sue Duessel and Becky Franklin

Above, Cindy Winegar (32) leads the fast break as Linda Findo fills a lane; right, Coach Kittie Blakemore and assistant Dave Mudd encourage the team. The players, from left, are Tanya White, Cathy Meadows and Kathy Miczulski.

When it comes to interest and attention, women's basketball is booming. A prime example of this growing attraction is in Street and Smith, a magazine that is considered the "word" on basketball and football previews, which now contains a "Women's Report."

At WVU it is no different. Although Street and Smith did not include WVU in its coverage, the Mountaineers started sluggish but ended the year in a fashion John Wooden would have been proud of.

Coach Kittie Blakemore's team had 10 returning veterans from the 1976-77 squad which went 19-7 and won the state tournament. Entering her fifth season, Blakemore was optimistic about the team's shooting and defense, but wary of the tough schedule it faced.

Opening the season on December 2 in tourney play, the Mountaineers left the Pitt Invitational 0-2, but not discouraged. At home for the first time, the girls chalked up their first win against West Virginia Wesleyan, 92-75.

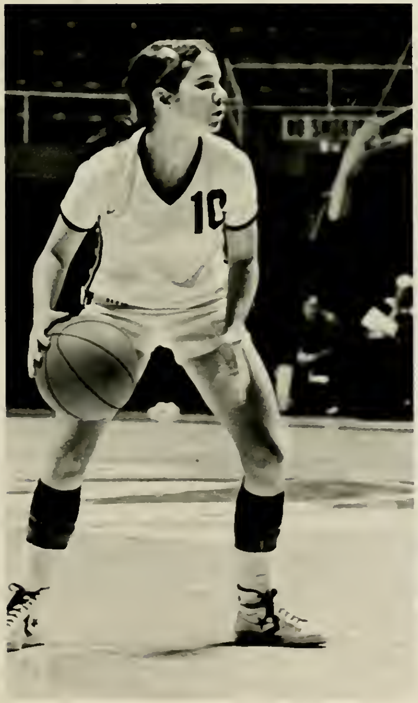
In January, the team went from one tailspin into another. The Mountaineers could not maintain a winning edge or an even record. Star center Mary Hennen was bothered by knee problems, and guard Becky Franklin and consistent forward Lisa Morton were hampered with bad ankles. The flu made things worst.

The lowest point of the season came when Ohio State annihilated WVU, 89-62.

But as freezing temperatures complicated by the extended coal strike brought February, the Mountaineers grew red hot. Starting with the WVU Invitational and ending with Virginia Tech, the Mountaineers won 10 straight, and at times could have probably beaten the men's team.

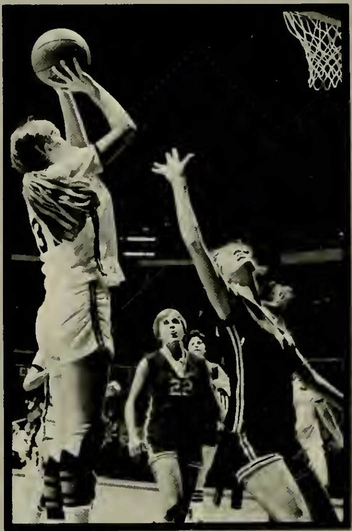
Gaining momentum after win the WVU Invitational crown, the Mountaineers took Pitt (Johnstown) into double overtime before winning a 92-90 thriller.

Four more victories followed, then a 20-2 Morris Harvey team invaded the Coliseum threatening to snap the WVU streak. After a close first half, the Gold and Blue sent the Eagles back to Charleston with their third loss. The team went on to wrap up another state championship.



Top left, Cathy Meadows (22) fights Youngstown State for a rebound; top right, Linda Findo (10) applies defensive pressure; lower left, Findo looks for an opening; lower right, Cindy Winegar tries to block a Villanova shot while Mary Hennen (34) gains rebounding position.

Lisa Morton, Sue Duessel and Linda Findo



takin' it

Cindy Winegar and Cathy Meadows

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to the hoop

wvu basket by . . .

Although Maurice Robinson was billed the "center of attention," there was another player at WVU in 1978 that made her presence known enough to also be eligible for the title.

The player was Mary Hennen. The six-foot center drew attention to herself by dominating play inside and outside the lane. She led the team in scoring or rebounding—or both—in almost every game she played.

Coming into the 1978 season, she held eight University records and had the previous-season highs in both scoring and rebounding while hitting double figures in 16 of those 26 games.

Basically, the way Mary played reflected the team's performance. When the Mountaineers were defeated by Marshall in the second game of a three-game playoff (which WVU won) for a bid to the Midwest regionals, Coach Kittie Blakemore pointed out that Hennen had a subpar game.

More often than not, though, Hennen was having outstanding games in 1978, and this play is reflected in the team's record during Hennen's career.

mary hennen

In the first eight games of the 1978 season, before she was sidelined for six outings with a knee injury, the Wheeling native led in scoring and rebounding three times, and topped the Mountaineers in one of those categories in three other games.

Back healthy, she played in the WVU Invitational, leading all scorers with 22 points in the opening round, and grabbing a team-high 13 rebounds as West Virginia won the championship the next day. She was voted to the all-tourney five. And for the next five games, Mary was the top scorer and rebounder every time out.

In her 59-game career, Hennen has become the all-time leader in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and total points. Her three-year total of 822 points leaves her 182 ahead of the nearest rival, and she still has a year left!

Her career average in scoring was 13 per game, and her rebounding norm was 11. In her senior season, despite the injury problems, Mary scored 15 points and 10 rebounds per game.

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basketball
'78

. . . a tempestuous season

Basketball at WVU in 1978 was exciting, excruciating, disappointing, inspiring and frustrating. If you find it difficult to swallow the claim that a team can be all these things at once, you weren't in attendance.

The team played into the face of adversity the entire season. It lost more games than any other basketball squad in the University's history. Attendance at many of the games was sparse, and controversy swirled about the Coliseum first as captain Maurice Robinson received a one-game suspension for misconduct, then as a growing number of followers called for the ouster of head coach Joedy Gardner.

Both Gardner and Robinson have left—Robinson by way of graduation, Gardner by dismissal from the powers that be. The memories are still there.

And, despite the preponderance of negative statistics and facts cited above, many of the memories are stirring.

There was sophomore Lowes Moore, at six-foot-one hovering above the basket like a helicopter, jolting opponents with mighty slam dunks. There was Robinson, muscling his way in, around and through triple-teaming defenses to score.

Few will forget the season's denouement, a meeting with rival Marshall University, which brought a crowd of 12,000 to the Coliseum and saw the Mountaineers carry away an 80-73 victory.

The season ended in Pittsburgh in early March—not with the team folding up in the opener of the eastern Eight tournament, as expected—but with the Mountaineers just four points shy of an NCAA tournament berth.

In the Eastern Eight tourney, the Mountaineers succeeded at things they failed at miserably all season. They shot flawlessly, passed judiciously and rebounded ferociously. First, they stunned top-seeded Rutgers, 81-74. The following evening, they foiled defending champion Duquesne in a nail-biter, 59-57. The next night saw West Virginia battle from a 17-point deficit only to lose by four to Villanova. The squad's final record was 12-16.

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GW's Mike Zagardo moves on Dave Allara (40)

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Dana Perno hawks a foe in WVU's season-opening win over Fairleigh Dickinson

From left, Greg Nance, Maurice Robinson and Dave Allara practice their ball-handling

Sid Bostick shoots over GW's Bucky Roman in a WVU victory

Villanova's Whitey Rigsby tires to rip off Mountaineer guard Joe Fryz in Eastern Eight tourney final, won by Wildcats

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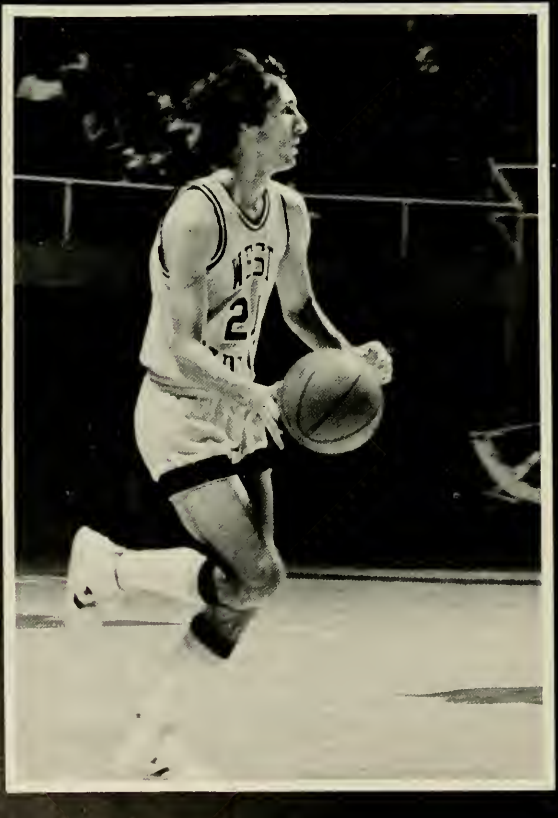

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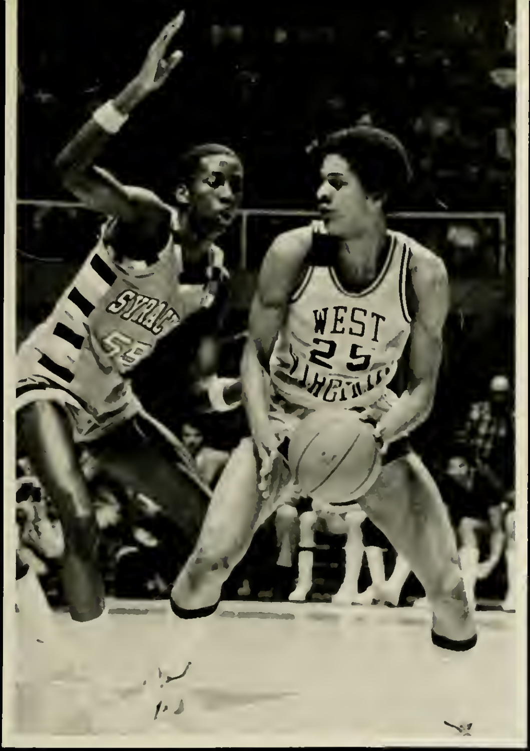
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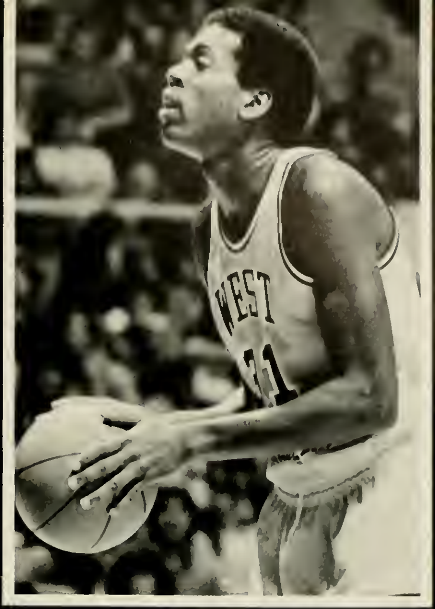

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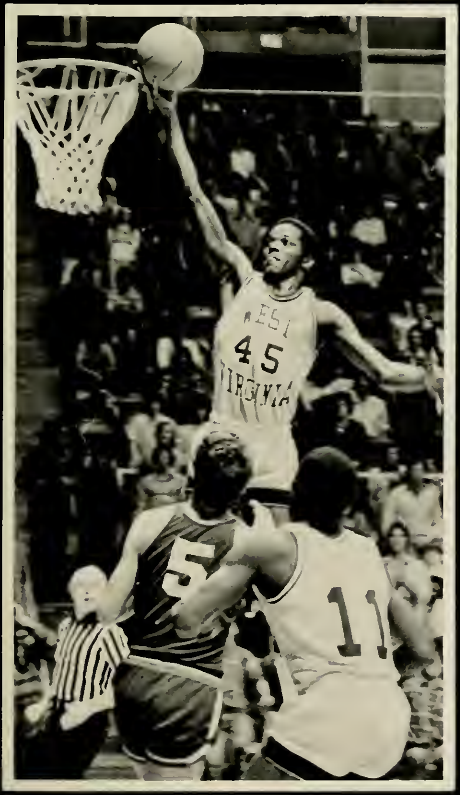
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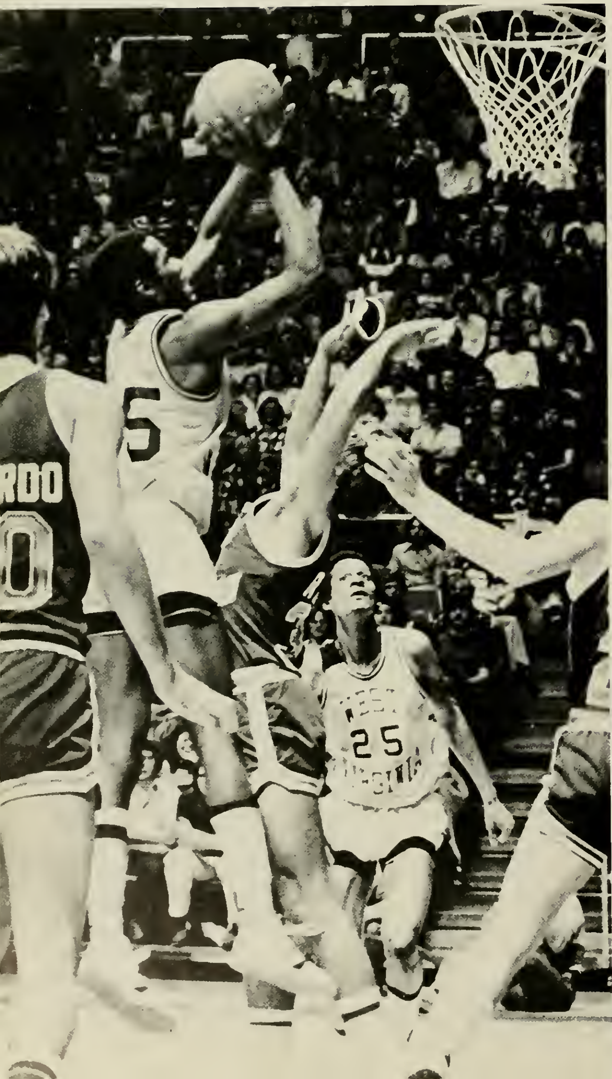

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lowes moore

A real basketball fan lives and dies by the performance of his favorite team. And, when that team isn't doing so well, he still manages to find something to revel in when he's at the game.

For the frustrated Mountaineer fan, in 1978 there was Lowes Moore.

Nothing in the 1978 season could match the spectacle of Moore circling beneath the basket, cueing backcourt mate Joe Fryz to lob the ball in a lazy arc toward the hoop, then rising to slam the ball through the rim. Nothing made WVU fans cheer more loudly than Moore stealing the ball at midcourt and racing down, uncontested, to jam in two more points.

At six-foot-one, you're not supposed to be able to do that. Yet Moore could, and he strutted his stuff enough to gain a spot on the Associated Press' All-American team. In a game at Notre Dame, Moore nearly made famed basketball Coach Red Auerbach swallow his stogie, scoring 40 points.

Moore's gravity-defying dunks were only one part of his game, though. He was a deadly shooter from 20 feet in. His passes left opponents agape. The only way to steal the ball from Moore was with a baseball bat. He moved faster than a waterbug.

In Pittsburgh, after the Mountaineers had defeated Duquesne to move to the finals of the Eastern Eight tournament, Lowe Moore showed another facet—his religiousness—when he exclaimed to a sportscaster that the victory was "the greatest thing that's ever happened to me. Except for the Man Upstairs!"

Every time he jumps, Lowes Moore scrapes his head on the heavens.

WEST
11
VIRGINIA
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At 6-11, Syracuse's Roosevelt Bouie is not match for the 6-1 Moore

Syracuse's Ross Kindell (20) has his eye on the ball, but won't get it

every time he jumps, he scrapes his head on the heavens

Lowes completes the "Moore-Fryz Show Biz" play, tapping in two

When four arms aren't enough: Lowes scores between GW's 6-8 Tom Glenn and 6-10 Tom Zagardo

Lowes defends against Colonial Bob Lindsay

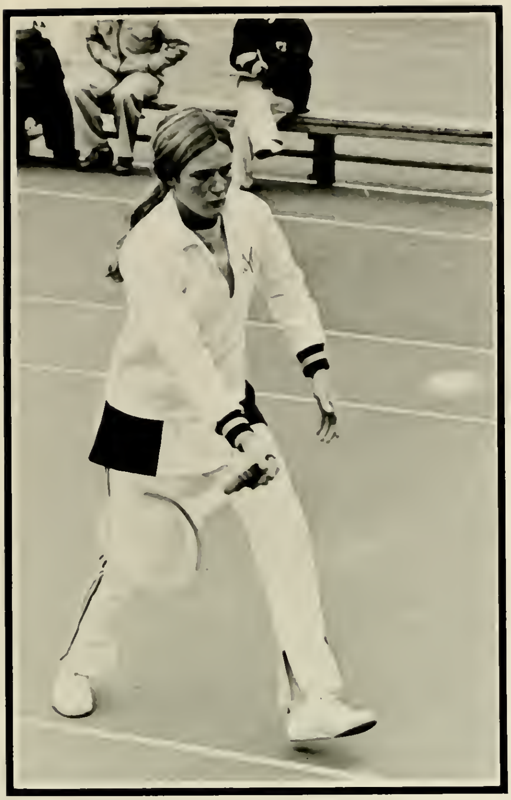
Front row: Barb Cusick, Jeanne Varley and Marianne Rice; second row: Karla Yoho, Lynn Sitrin, Judy Bumoskey, Sarah Harmer, Dee Dee Vachon, Ellen Bumoskey, Sari Biddle and Coach Martha Thorn

women's tennis

If publicity meant success, the women's team would have flopped. Competing at a time when newspaper ink goes amost exclusively to football, the girls, blanketed in obscurity, moved to a successful 8-4 record in the fall of 1977.

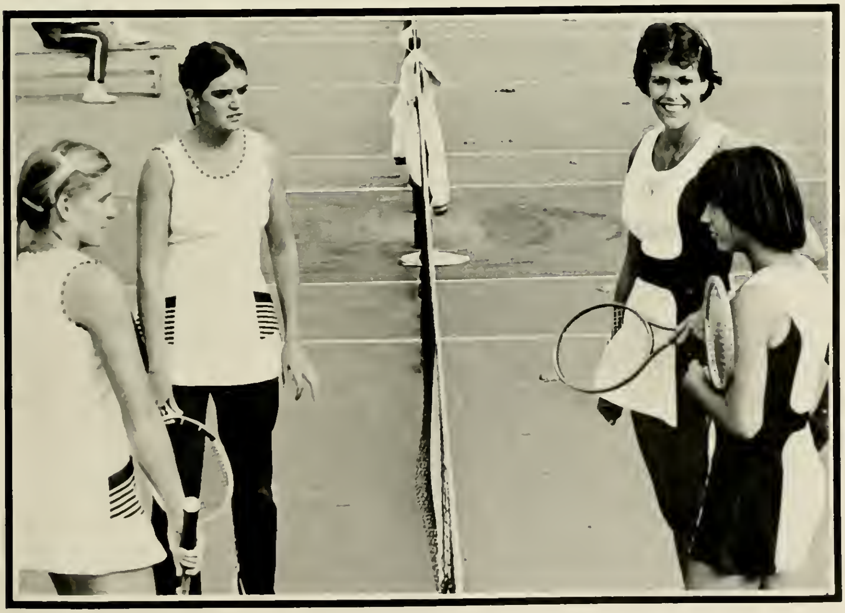
The netters were led by seniors Jeanne Varley, Barb Cusick and Marianne Rice, and by improved sophomore Karla Yoho and freshman Sarah Harmer.

They chalked up victories over Frostburg State, Shephard, West Liberty, Morris Harvey, Indiana, West Virginia Wesleyan, Fairmont State and Marietta, and finished second in the state tournament behind Marshall.



Senior Barb Cusick works on her volley

Soph Karla Yoho gets both fists into her backhand



Jeanne Varley and Ellen Bumoskey meet their doubles opponents

Mike Carbon manages a smile while catching his breath after a tough race

cross country

The cross country squad raced to a 3-2 regular-season record, led by senior Jim Villella.

In post-season competition the harriers travelled to New York for the IC4A Cross Country meet, and finished 21st.

Coach Stan Romanoski characterized the team as "young and inexperienced," and said the New York trip will be a benefit to future teams.

The Mountaineers' score in the IC4A meet topped their showing of the previous year by nearly 100 points, Romanoski said.

FROSTBURG
WEST VIRGINIA
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STATE

They all started out the same, but by race's end it was usually Jim Villella at the front

West Virginia

The one that got away: WVU's Rod Johnson makes his escape

wrestling '78

young grapplers post 7-10 record

Due mostly to inexperience, the University wrestlers finished their season with a 7-10 record. But, on the same note, this is a promising sign for the future of the program.

With a starting lineup comprised predominantly of freshmen and sophomores, WVU faced teams with a world of experience all season long. Coach Fred Liechti often put two sophs and eight freshmen on the mat against teams with lineups filled with juniors and seniors.

The result was a learning experience for the young Mountaineers. By wrestling against opponents with considerably more years on the college wrestling mats, Liechti's crew learned from its mistakes.

The season started off on a losing note, as the wrestlers dropped a match to Indiana (Pa.) 29-20. But four wins followed: Over Howard, 47-5; Waynesburg 40-9; Malone 51-2; and Catonsville 46-2. The Mountaineers suffered losses at the hands of Gettysburg 18-16 and Edinboro 25-24.

Cincinnati and Ohio dealt losses to WVU, leaving it at 5-4. In their first home match, the Mountaineers belted California (Pa.) 20-18 when heavyweight Jim Gump posted an eleventh-hour pin. A 36-12 loss to Slippery Rock was followed by a 29-12 success over Marshall.

The next five matches resulted in losses, though, and the team finished up by placing seventh in the Eastern Wrestling League tournament at Bloomsburg, Pa., in March. Mountaineers Mark Cagle, Mickey McDonald and Craig March posted fourth-place finishes there.

Liechti cites Cagle's first-year effort—he was 17-3—as a harbinger for the future of WVU wrestling. Also billed promising by the young coach were freshman Mike Perry and 177-pounder Kit Mazurek.

Bob Mendenhall won't rest until he works free from his opponent's grip

Rod Johnson positions his foe, looking for a takedown

West
Virginia

One of the prime reasons for WVU's improvement: 177-pounder Kit Mazurek

A few seconds' standoff to catch your breath . . . .

Then, the big push that puts you in control of the match

style, skill, strength, grace: gymnastics

The women's gymnasts warmed the winter with their best performances ever, earning them a 7-2 record and national ranking as high as 16th at one point in the season. The gymnasts' only defeats came against Pitt and defending national champion Clarion State. Outstanding performers Lisa Neutze, Paula Nahal and Mary Beth Dodson give the team a bright future—only one team member was graduated: captain Dana Davis.

Front row: Mary Pat Kuhn, Clare Shafer, Nancy Soden, Barb Daily, Charlene Ward, Donna Warmuth, Debbie Stancliffe, Janet Tenpas, Barb Zutaut, Donna DeLuise, Nancy Tedesco, Ann Kunz; Second row: Coach Linda King, Manager Nancy Kidd, Assistant Coach Susan Lefevre, Leanne Griscom, Cindy Yakscoe, Kim Harkins, Janet Bieno, Sue McLoud, Lynne Ercole, Beth Herrmann, Tracy Koenig, Captain Sue Metro, Captain Pam Mauro, Assistant Coach Howard Sevel

Another victory secure, sophomore Barb Daily cools off

The woman swimmers had another successful year in 1977-78, under the direction of first-year coach Linda King. The squad capped their season with a sixth place finish in the regional meet at Ann Arbor, Michigan, where the girls eclipsed nine varsity records. Four swimmers and one diver represented the University at the national meet at Duke University: Janet Bieno, Beth Herrmann, Barb Daily, Tracey Koenig and diver Nancy Tedesco.

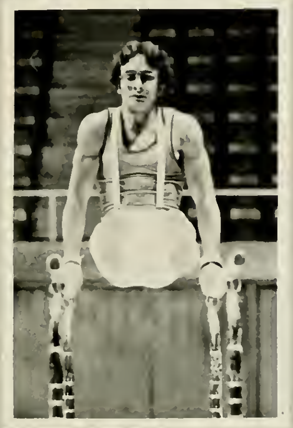
swimming 1978

men's gymnastics

Although they didn't achieve the lofty ranking of their female counterparts, the men gymnasts had their moments in 1977-78, finishing just under .500. Backed by steady all-around performances by Phil Cameron and Sal Parascandola, the team was highly competitive in almost every meet.

The highlight of the men's season was the establishment of a new varsity record: most points scored in a meet, 176, broken against William and Mary.

The all-arounders: Phil Cameron and Sal Parascandola



Senior Steve Swanson performs his specialty: the pommel horse routine

sporting spring garb . . .

wvu athletes emerged from indoors as the snow finally melted

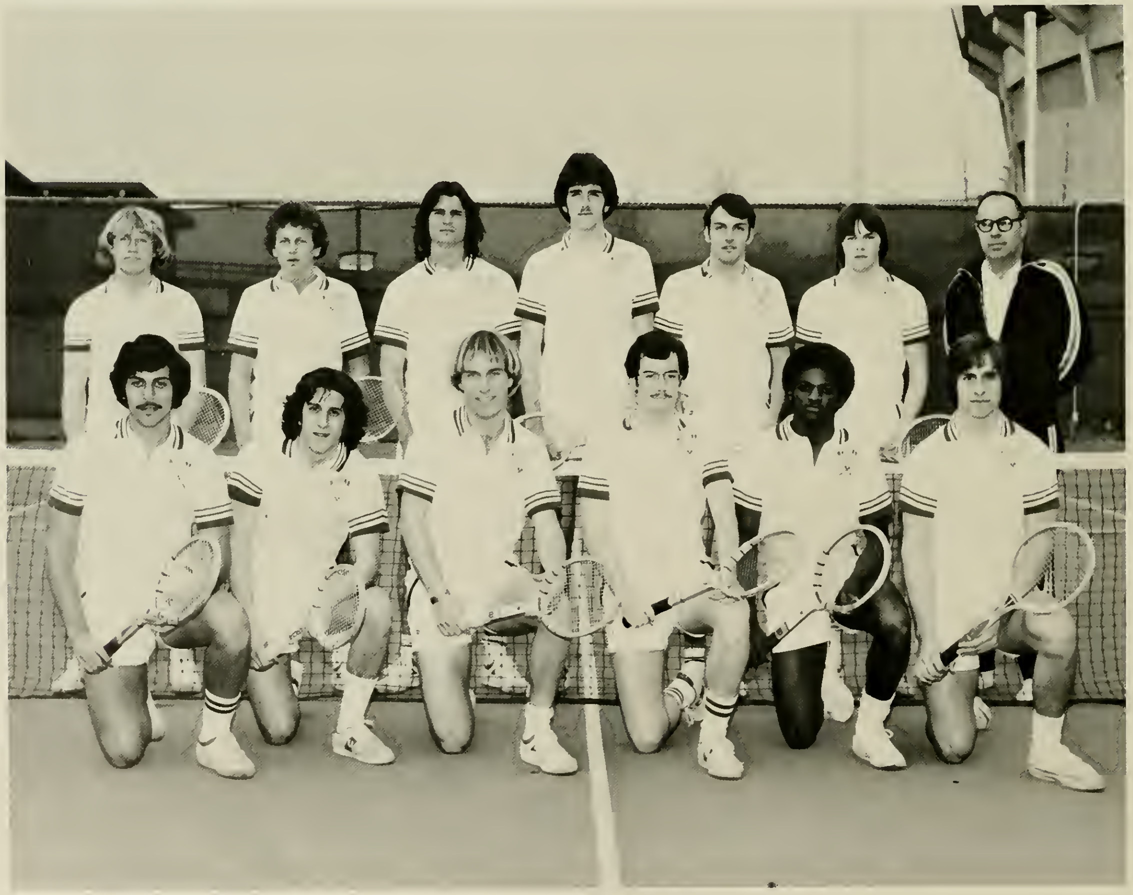
Spring was a reluctant beast in 1978. As a result, Mountaineer spring-sports athletes competed in rainy, chilly weather much of the time.

Spring is a time of little fan interest in sports—so, in addition to the less-than-ideal weather, the athletes competed in obscurity.

Some outstanding performances warmed the spring air, though—baseball had a winning season behind the power hitting of Jeff Pickering; Sheila Casey's strong arm helped the softballers to a 9-7 mark; the women's track team finished 4-2 in its first varsity season behind the efforts of Cheryl Nabors, Becki Orr, Kathy MacPeek and others; tennis finished at 14-7, Dart Meadows and Bill Marshall shining; and fine individual efforts highlighted the track season.

Spring was the most successful season for Mountaineer athletics, and left followers with a degree of hope that times were a-changin' on the sports scene at WVU.

Front row: Rick Damous, Joseph Patrick, Tyke Wilson, Rick Cole, Harry Moore, Steve Lippitt; second row: Mark Lefevre, Michael Aldish, Bill Marshall, Dart Meadows, Tim Dorsey, Ron Miller, Coach Stan Farr



Freshman Dorothy Traister wings a southpaw pitch for the softballers

spring sights . . .

Val Roberts passes the baton to Dana Worden

Baseballer Keith Meadows

SUPPORT WVU

With intensity, Cheryl Nabors heaves the shot

Softballer Shelly Ostrowski

GILL
WEST LIBERTY

Super sprinter Garnett Edwards at mach speed

Often tempermental, occasionally erratic, but mostly awesome, Dart Meadows has become the finest tennis player in the University's history.

The junior from Charleston led his team in 1978 to a 14-7 record as the number one singles and doubles player.

Tall, lean and easily able to cover the court with his long strides, Meadows developed a reputation as a player unbeatable when at his best, but prone to some inconsistency. At his peak, Meadows emerged from a 50-team field at the ECAC championships in New Jersey in fall, 1977 to take the singles title. On an off day, the colorful player yells at himself and has been known to fling his wooden racket in disgust.

But moments of despair for Meadows were rare. A more familiar sight was a passing shot by the chemistry major—and when Meadows hit a passing shot, it didn't stop until it reached the fence behind his opponent.

Of all the spring-season athletes at WVU in 1978, Meadows was probably the most exciting, most devastating and most colorful. With another season of eligibility, Meadows had many more conquests ahead of him—and his opponents had one more season to wish he'd break a leg, or take up bowling.

dart!

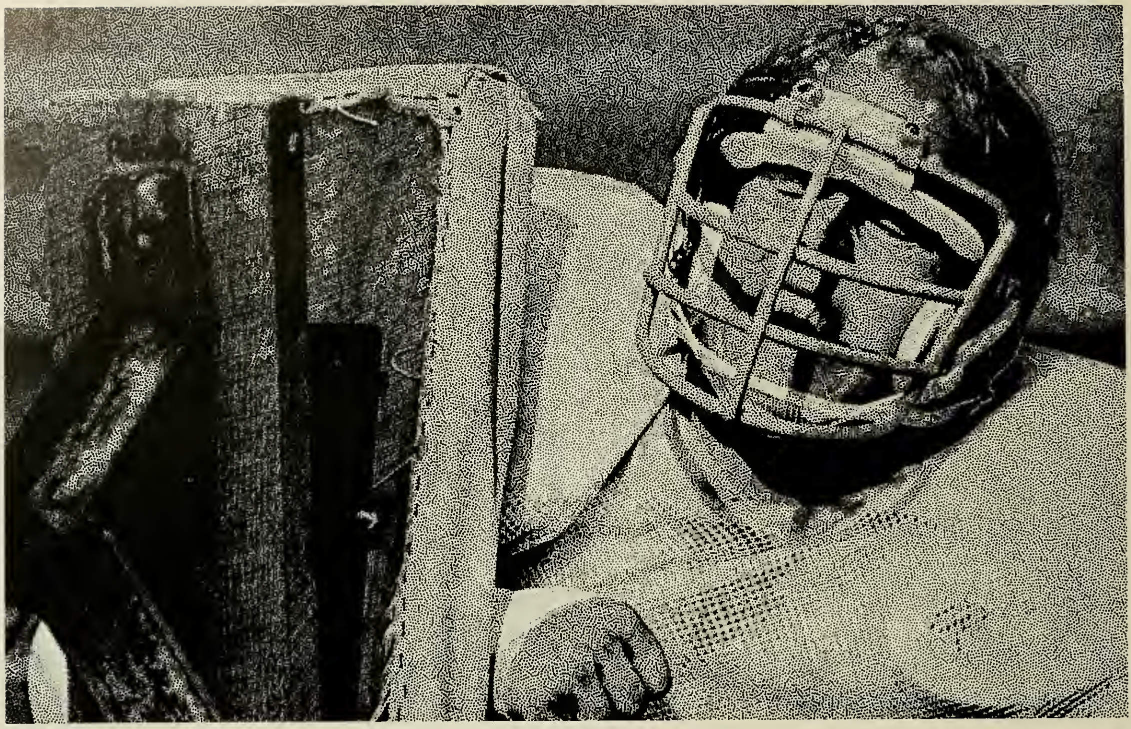
another banner year for wvu's best tennis player ever

For the most part, 1977-78 saw Mountaineer athletic teams suffering disappointment and failure. But it is the nature of a true athlete to weather adversity, to put in longer hours, to improve. WVU athletes never stopped striving to become the fastest, strongest and most accurate . . . and the result in 1977-78 was not team glory but individual accomplishment.

The athletes continue their quest. A foot of snow may have been the perfect, ultimate excuse for a missed day's practice. But here, in the midst of Morgantown's bitter winter, with football still eight months away, was placekicker Steve Sinclair, clearing a small, frozen spot on Mountaineer Field so he could practice his craft.

No one was in the stands. No one shared the satisfaction of the successful kicks Sinclair made that day, nor would anyone have missed him had he decided to take the day off. Why was he there? Perhaps, he expected that one autumn day, in the near future, he would be in the same spot, with 30,000 witnesses, and one chance to make good. If so, he wanted to be ready.

At right, sophomore placekicker Steve Sinclair shovels clear a spot on snowy Mountaineer Field



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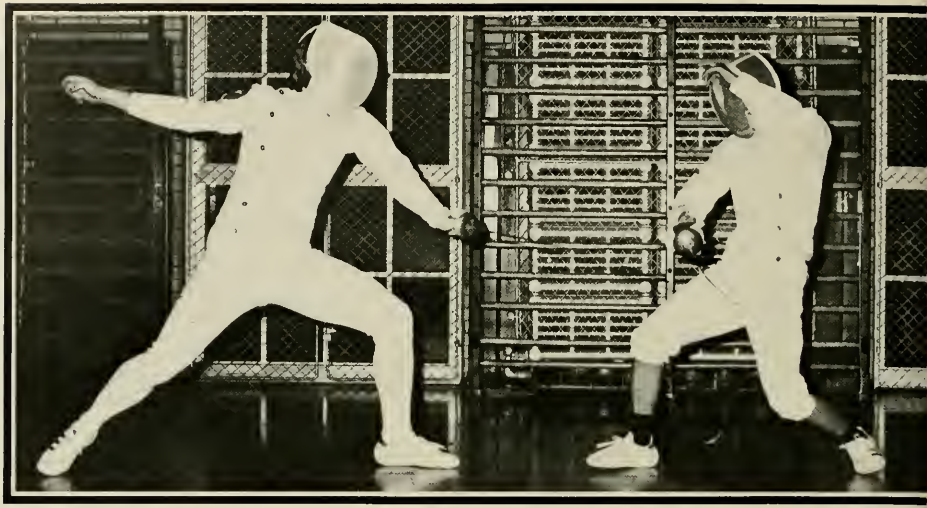

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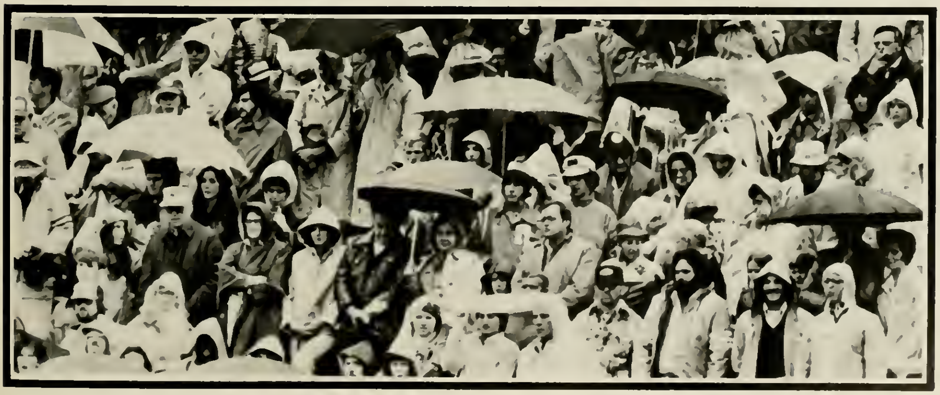

CLASS HONORARIES

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MORTAR BOARD

WVU's Laurel Chapter of Mortar Board is the only national scholastic honorary for women and men on campus. Traditionally Mortar Board was strictly a women's honorary. 1976 marked the first year the Mortar Board opened its membership to men. To become a member of this organization is one of the greatest honors a University senior can receive. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. The goal of Mortar Board is to promote fellowship and high academic standards among students on campus.

ORDER OF THE GRAIL

JUNIOR HONORARY

SPHINX

SENIOR HONORARY

MOUNTAIN

RANKING MEN'S HONORARY

CHI EPSILON

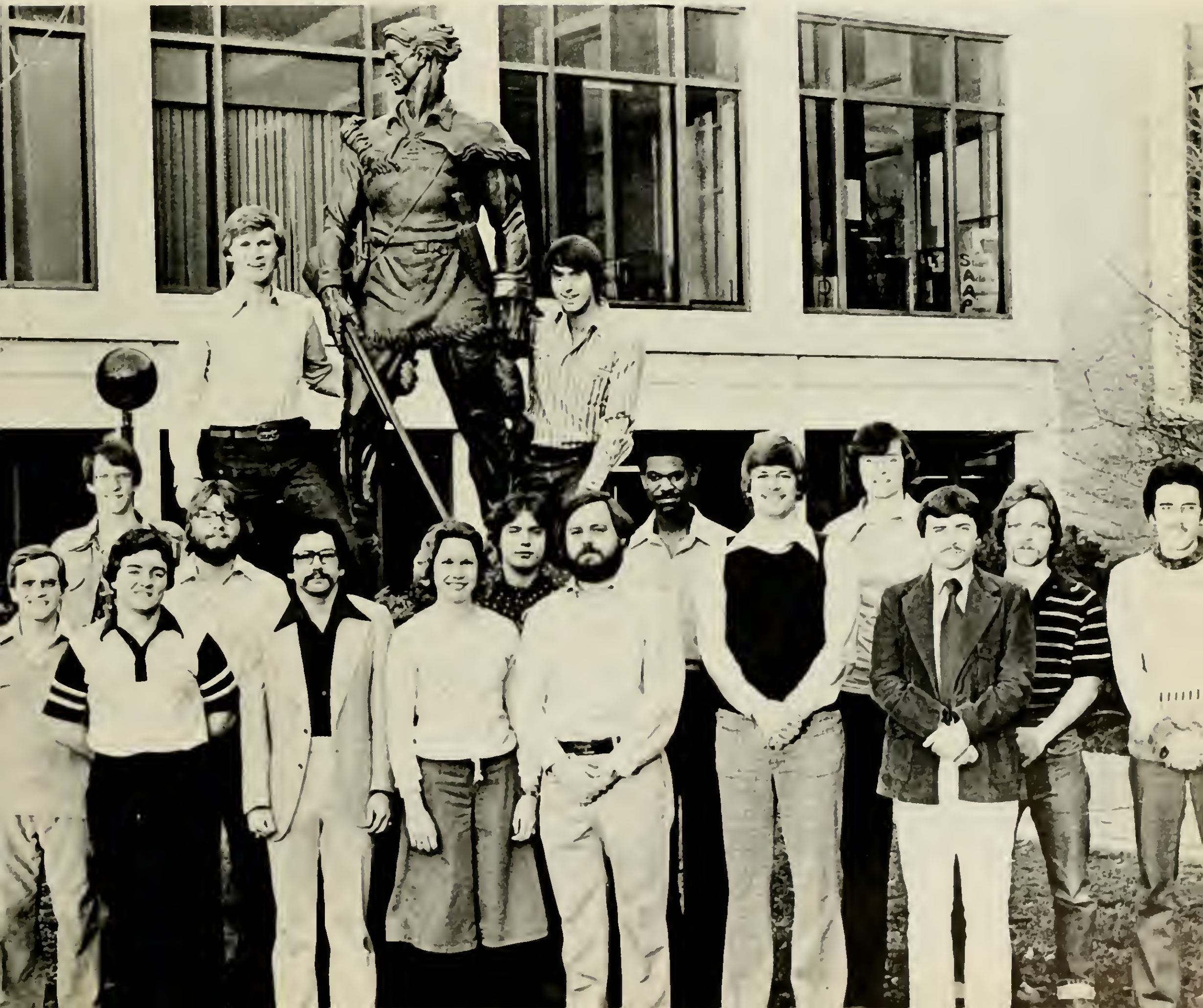
CIVIL ENGINEERING HONORARY

BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta is the biology honorary at West Virginia University. With a membership of approximately forty-five students, the organization strives for the betterment of its university and surrounding community. This goal is accomplished through various service projects. The group is raising money for Muscular Dystrophy as well as formulating the Core Exam—an exam which will be available to all underclassmen to recognize outstanding achievement in having a broad understanding of the biological sciences. Tri-Beta offers the student an opportunity to get involved in the university and at the same time is condusive to building strong character and friendship.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honorary, has traditionally held the role of a pre-Law honorary at WVU. Although several of the 52 members are in law or other graduate schools, Pi Sigma Alpha's programming mostly attracts undergraduates interested in law and government. This year the honorary has primarily concentrated on two projects: initiating a program in Student Administration to coordinate the efforts of all departmental honoraries and clubs to obtain objective summaries of courses offered at WVU, and a program to enrich the tradition of Pi Sigma Alpha and the discipline of political science. The summation of the year's activities is the Spring Awards Banquet that offers an opportunity for students and parents to become better acquainted with the faculty in addition to recognizing the outstanding undergraduate students, graduate students, and teachers of political science.



SAAP

SAAP, an acronym for Student Action for Appalachian Progress, is a service oriented volunteer organization. It has been active on campus and in the community for eleven years. Volunteers have a choice of five areas of participation. They can act as tutors for community children, organize recreation activities, repairs homes for people in the community, visit the elderly and introduce Appalachian culture through concerts, square dances and films.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY

Chartered on May 19, 1955, Lambda Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is dedicated to the principles of leadership, friendship, and service. A growing brotherhood of over 65 members, APO is active in many campus and community activities: USED BOOK SALE, UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS CONTEST, CAMPUS TOURS, MON COUNTY WALK, RUN TO PITT RELAY, RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE, USHERING AND VALIDATION FOR UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING, INTRAMURALS, SCOUTING, TRAVEL BOARDS, RED CAP SERVICE, PATCH TRAD-O-REE, and CHARITY FUNDRAISERS.

VIDEO PROGRAMMING

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles Company S-1 is a military organization open to both Army and Air Force Cadets. The primary mission of Pershing Rifles is to train and maintain a drill team. The drill team marches in many parades and competes in drill meets at other colleges in universites. This year the drill team was the official honorguard of the annual Buckwheat Festival held in Kingwood, WV. Pershing Rifles also provides military training and leadership experience for those members aspiring to military careers. Company S-1 also sponsors an orienteering meet at Coopers Rock State Park and the Mountaineer Invitational Drill Meet held each year at WVU.

WVU ANIMAL AND VETERINARY SCIENCE CLUB

Club officers for 1977-78

The Animal and Veterinary Science Club consists of undergraduates majoring in animal and veterinary science or any other agricultural related field.

First semester activities included biweekly meetings, the Freshman Chicken Barbecue and the 28th Little Eastern National Livestock Show. Kiddie's Days tours at the farm, regular meetings and social events as well as educational activities rounded out the semester.

WVU FENCING CLUB

The WVU Fencing Club is probably the most competitive sports club on campus. Throughout the year, the club competes on an equal basis with varisty teams from major universities such as N.C. State, Virginia, and Vanderbilt.

Membership is open regardless of experience. Lessons are given by the senior members.

NEWMAN CLUB

The WVU Newman Club is a University organization that has been active since the 1920's and is currently run in cooperation with St. John's University Parish. Although very few Newman Clubs exist as such in this country today, recent interest and strong leadership have spurred active membership in our chapter to well over 50 during this past year. The goals of the club include the creation of stronger ties, both religious and social among the Catholic community on campus, an increased interaction with all WVU students, and a concern for service in the community of Morgantown. Our present faculty advisor is Dr. Ray Hass, Vice President for Administration at the University.

In the past year, the club has been involved in a series of activities including a Pancake Breakfast in the fall to raise funds, a square dance in December, a Valentine's Semi-Formal, two retreats in October and April, a series of guest speakers and workshops, a spring carnival and several parties on various occasions. The club met every other Wednesday, attended a special Midnight Mass every other Friday, sponsored a pot-luck supper every other Sunday evening, visited inmates at the Kennedy Youth Center every Friday night and called for steering and executive committee meetings intermittently. The Newman Crewman 1977-78 contributed the most ambitious, and certainly the most lasting addition to the club with the construction of an office on the second floor of Newman Hall.

Beta Alpha Psi

The Alpha Psi Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi is a very active organization. Beta Alpha Psi is the accounting honorary fraternity which emphasizes scholarship integrity and professionalism. Activities include tours of public accounting firms, guest speakers on current developments in the field of accounting and professional development programs.

This year the Alpha Psi Chapter was nationally recognized as a distinquished chapter. The faculty vice president is A.A. Neidermeyer. Officers include George Robinson, Brenda Yost, Curt Shinabeery, Debbie Mitchell and Stephen Carey.

Samothrace

Samothrace, a collegiate chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club, has been in existence for two years. The members work to recognize the accomplishments of professional women in the Morgantown area by sponsoring speakers. In September, the chapter helped the local Business and Professional Women's Club with a fashion show to benefit the Monongalia Arts Center. The members have also designed a Samothrace pin which will be used by all Samothrace chapters across the United States.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION

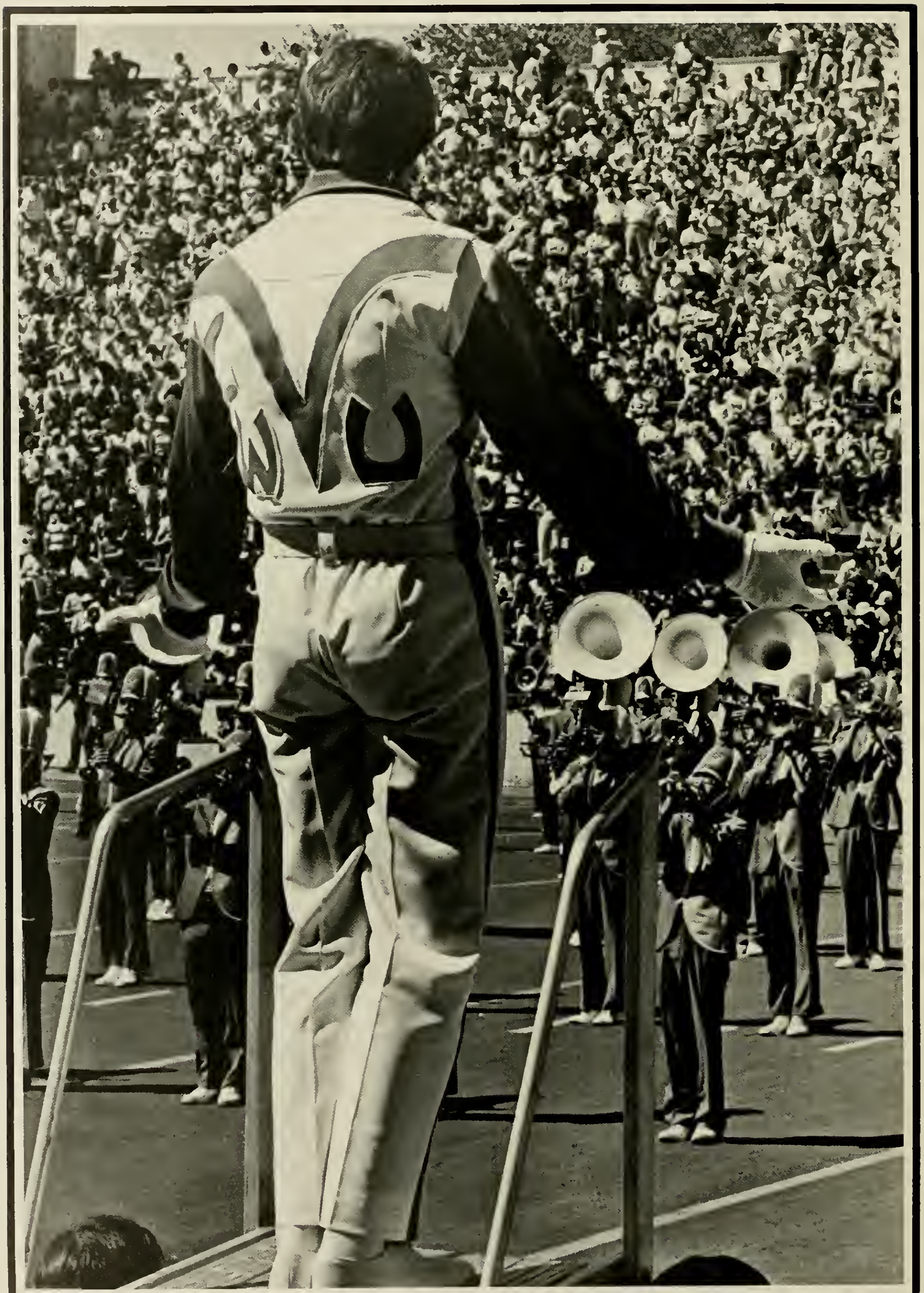
The main purpose of the Marketing Association is to expose students to the actual marketing field and functions as opposed to normal classroom theory. For this reason, the Marketing Association invites guest speakers from various marketing related positions in the business world to come and speak.

The Marketing-in-Action program allows individual students to assign themselves to visit consenting business establishments in the area. Students can then see the theories and business practices they studied in school being applied on the job.

INTERIOR DESIGN ASSOCIATION

The Interior Design Association promotes career professionalism among its members through exposure to the design environments. This experience is provided by contacts with professionals in different areas of the industry. The group also schedules trips to key market places such as New York City, Philadelphia and High Point, N.C.

WVU MARKETING BAND



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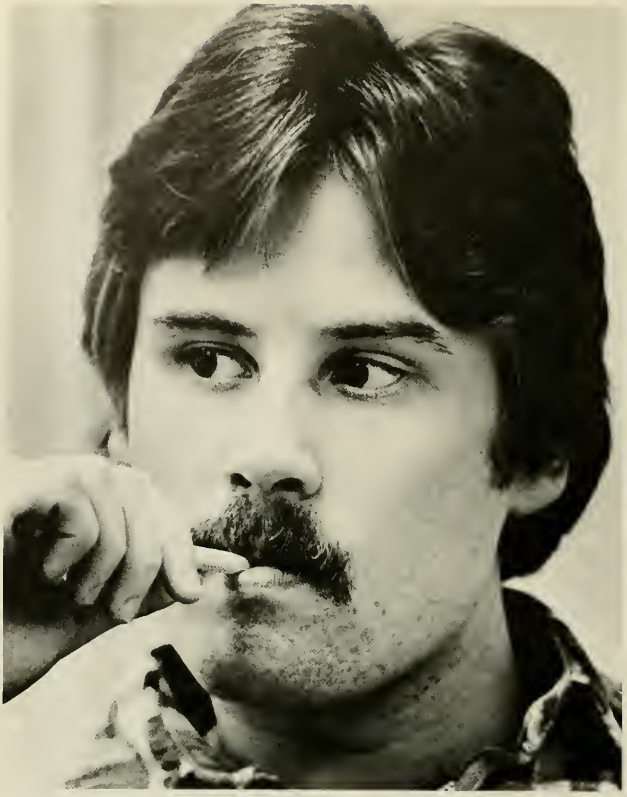
The Pride of West Virginia



I wonder what it felt like to be the President of the whole student body . . . Was it exciting and prestigious? Did everyone wish to be just like him? Did Buddy Watson ever wonder if he could compare himself with any president of the United States? Were his feelings the same as the "big guys" in Washington when they had to walk from the "big Job"? Did he feel he accomplished enough for the money he was paid? Does he ever go by the SOW late at night to look into the office that was once his? Is he sad about his failures and sadder still about everything he thought he accomplished? Does he ever walk the dog and think of all the things he could have said and done? Will he write his memoirs or be interviewed by David Frost? Will he ever contemplate being a recluse so the rest of the world can go on without his leadership ability, his candor, his grace, his laughter, his witticisms, his hopeless search for the truth in all things and his love of mankind? What will he do this time next year? Somebody said he would boogie till he got sick of it all.

You can address all his letters:

Buddy Watson, Just Another Student.

S.A. Committee Chairmen

row one: (L to R) Dan Post, Dave Hendrickson and Frank Lovece. row two: (L to R) Elliot Hicks, Becky Scott, Kathy Luchok and Dan Snyder.

row one: (L to R) Linda Weatherholt, Karen Hamrick and Beth Colt. row two: (L to R) Sandy Barton, Rick Poling and Jim Manning.

Board of Directors

West Virginia University Cheerleaders are rated *functional* by some who know about yelling, timing and acrobats. So what . . . they get no respect. On the cold football weekends, the WVU cheerleaders freeze their buns off to promote spirit and who cares. Not too many people.

Everyone yells real loud And we ask: What for?

It is not that the Mountaineer, the Mountainettes and the WVU cheerleaders don't do their jobs. They do get out there and provide the pomp and circumstance everyone expects at the All-American basketball and football games. But, did anyone ever think of how wasted their efforts are when their performances shine more than the game? What ever happened to the old spirit of competing? More could be said if the games brought more competition between the spirit-makers and the reason for the spirit-makers. If this analysis sounds off-the-wall, then anyone reading here can empathize with what it being printed. Yes? All right.

Here we go! We have arrived at the basketball attraction and what do we see? A Mountaineer beating his chest at some very fine ladies with yellow and blue pom-pons! Oh my gosh . . . ain't going to be no fine basketball here tonight with all the extras clouding the plays.

The 1977-78 Monticola Yearbook Staff

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The Free Spirits

all of us have different kinds of entertainment. We PARTY and we:

backpack, hike, go to
movies, run, join clubs,
watch 'HBO', swim, snow-
shoe
-Mark Ginn

go to concerts, theatre
productions, movies, football
games.
-Steve Williams

go to movies shoot
pool, play frisbee, go
to concerts ride
-Kathy Gordon

drive, go to concerts, go
listen to speakers,
to movies.
-Fran Gibian

play tennis, ski, go to
movies, concerts, Hear
speakers
-Rich Doleshak

go to concerts,
basketball game's,
Fat Daddy's
-Sandy Barber

get involved in
outdoor sports,
rafting
-Natalie Bartley

disco at Fat's, go to
movies, CAC events, Lair
activities, Cooper's Rock,
Wharf Rat.
-Kenny Robinson

bowl, play golf, play
soccer, go to movies.
-Carol Neil

go to concerts, hear
speakers, play basketball.
-Dan Martin

go to concerts, participate
in sports, write poetry,
play backgammon, read!
-Jo-Anna Davis

go places in
Sunnyside go to
Lair movie's
-Phil Moss

shoot pool, go to concerts,
bike, hike, go to clubs.
-Don Roth

go to movies and
sporting events
-Karen Echols

hike, play frisbee, go to
concerts, Hear Speakers,
listen to music, read.
-Jeff Cabb

Photograph, go to movies,
concerts Morgantown
Speedway, Hear Speakers
-Louise Kennedy

go to movies, Fat
Daddy's, sporting events,
CAC events, run
-Sue Stofanak

Play guitar write
music, bowl, play pool,
go to movies
-Lyn Zillifro

hang out in
Sunnyside go
to concerts
-Diane Day

play guitar read
-Cecil Wenger

sporting events, go
to Lair movies.
-Patricia Sallese

go to movies
-Donna Covell

concerts
at Lair and go to movies
intramurals, downtown,
watch
-Mike Carter

watch TV, go to movies,
concerts, play tennis,
run, play pool, bowl
-Dave Flora

play tennis, go to
CAC events, Lair activities.
hear speakers.
-Diane Graham

go to concerts, club,
frat events.
-Paul O'Neill

perform, go to plays,
clubs, football games,
movies, concerts.
-Janie Sheerin

go to parks, the CAC events,
hear guest speakers, hike,
swim.
-Greg Kocher

go to movies, operas,
ballet, concerts,
bowl, go to
football games,
belong to Vec club
-Richard A. Lechliter

Go to football games,
basketball games, go
to concerts, Lair movies,
ski
-Eric Fowler

read, sleep-in,
watch soaps, watch
people in Lair,
hang out
-Erin Geatz

go to concerts, movies, go
to CAC plays,
swim, play softball,
read
-Dave Watson

movies at Lair,
concerts, guest speakers
- Kathy Shumaker

play tennis, golf,
go jogging, go to
CAC events, concerts
-Ron Gilmore

Sunnyside concerts,
tennis, movies at Lair,
opera. sports
-Debbie Ritter

read, watch
TV, see movies
-Lois Thompson

ski, go to movies,
concerts, bowl, play
pool, hike, scuba
dive, swim
-Curt Sumner

swim, play tennis,
ride bike, hike, camp,
go concerts
-Kevin Reynolds

watch TV, drink RC,
go to Morgantown
Speedway
-John Vance

play ball, shoot
pool, go to concerts,
play cards, go to
Lair movies
-Steve Wolfe

go to movies, bowl,
see plays at CAC
-Mary Gavriglia

go to concerts and
movies, bowl, bike,
play miniature golf
- Becky Loftis

walk, ride bikes, play
frisbee, window shop,
drive around town, go
to airport, spend time
in the Lair
-Bill Peters

go to Lair concerts,
movies, events,
sports
-Tony Schmidt

play pinball, go to
movies, bowl, go to
Lair activities, concerts,
mini-events, ski
get involved with dorm
activities
-Karen Dickerson

run, go to concerts,
play frisbee, play pool,
play pinball
-Andy Urda

go to sporting
events, concerts
-Nancy Mahoney

rock climb, watch TV,
go to concerts, go
to movies.
-Don Meckley

Go to Cooper's Rock,
hike, play frisbee on
Lair Plaza, go to
concerts, sporting
events
-Mike Rutherford

go to movies, tennis,
play frisbee,
shop
-Nancy McNary

run, play racquetball,
go to CAC events, go-
to sports events
-Bob Clothier

go to movies,
swim, play softball,
read, go to concerts
-Ron Ryzola

rock-climb, have affairs,
read, attend seminars.
-Norman Conrad

at WVU

to

entertain,

create,

act,

speak,

learn,

and be.

POP ARTS . . .

TOM COGAN . . .

Pop Arts Chairperson
Tom Cogan

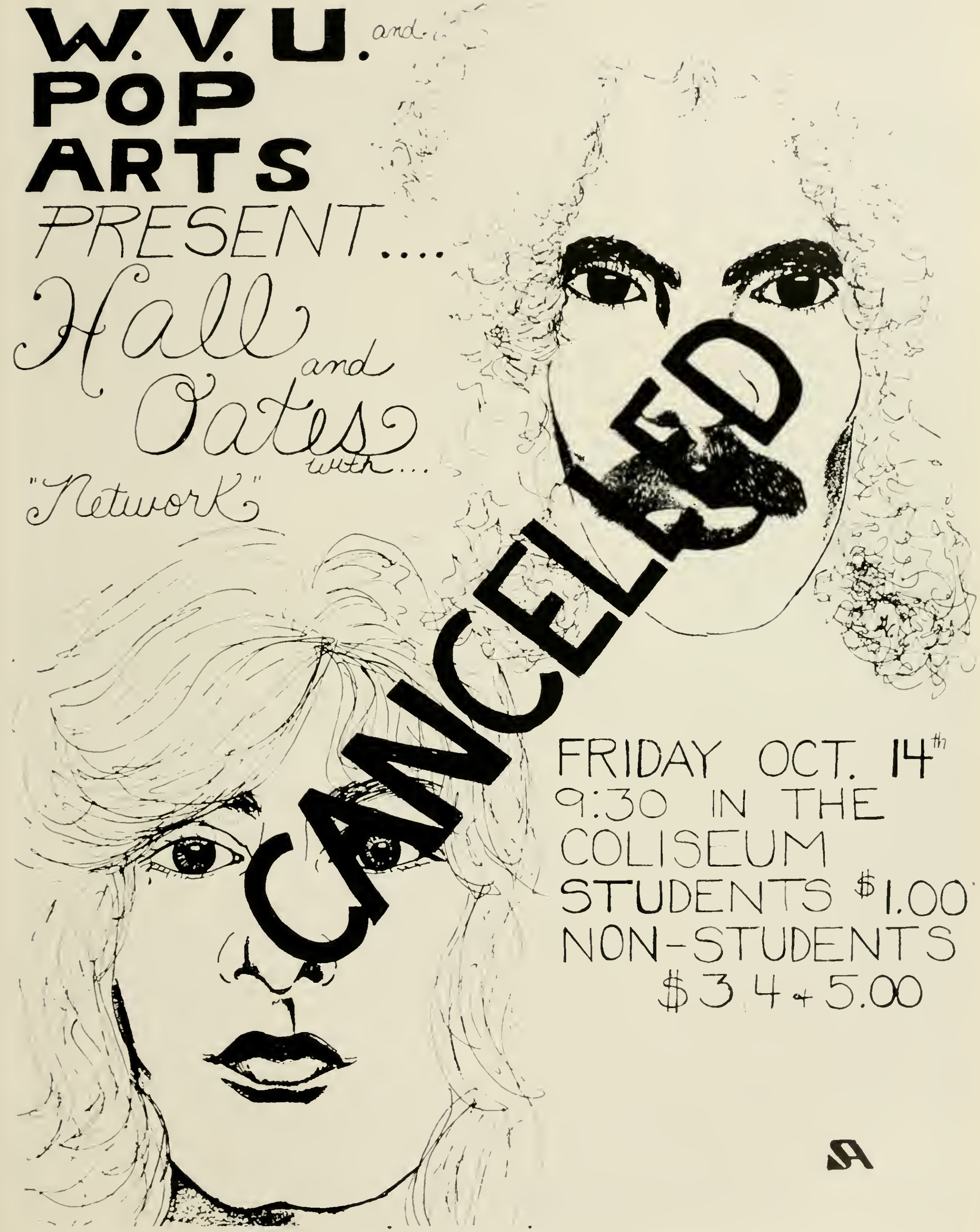
Due to cancellations and the snow, this year has been a disappointment to many student concert goers. After signing a contract, everyone on Pop Arts holds their breath and crosses their fingers that everything will go smoothly. "All it takes is something very minor for the band to cancel their stop anywhere," said Tom Cogan, chairman of the Pop Arts committee.

Cogan took over the chairmanship after Pete Vaziri resigned halfway through the year. "When looking for a concert we consider booking everything from a comedian to a hard rock band. With scaled validation on trial this year, Pop Arts has a chance to get top named bands. That is what Pop Arts is—Popular Arts."

"The biggest obstacle in our way is the Coliseum," stated Cogan. "Everything takes precident over a concert, intramurals, practices, everything. Once we have a date we have to find a band that will be able to play there. Some think it's too big, others too small and then the acoustics enter into the matter."

The 20-student committee works to inform the head of student programming about the possibilities of concerts, they do not have the final decision. Cogan acts as a spokesman for the committee and must be able to answer any questions the programmer has. "The committee members have to be able to contribute something to the goal—the final product—THE CONCERT. They should know about more than one band and what is current in the music field. Also, all members should know how a band performs, and should be able to recognize new talent.

"Students mean everything to us," emphasized Cogan. "We can work so hard to put a great show in the Coliseum, but if the students don't come, then the show wasn't so great after all."



W. V. U. and

POP ARTS

PRESENT....

Hall and Oates

with...

"Network"

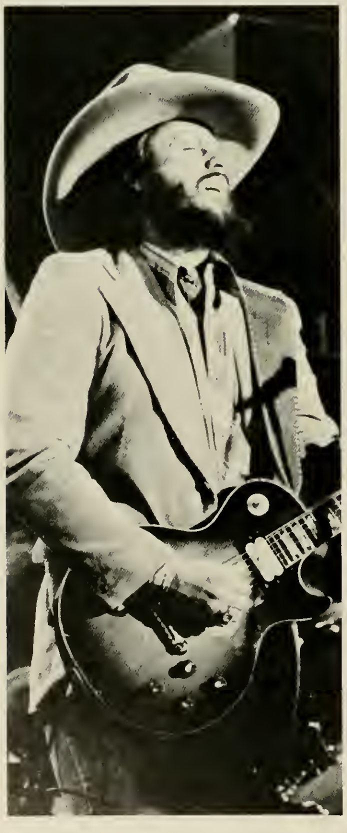
CANCELED

FRIDAY OCT. 14th
9:30 IN THE
COLISEUM
STUDENTS $1.00
NON-STUDENTS
$3, 4 & 5.00

Marshall Tucker

finally . . .
January 9, 1978

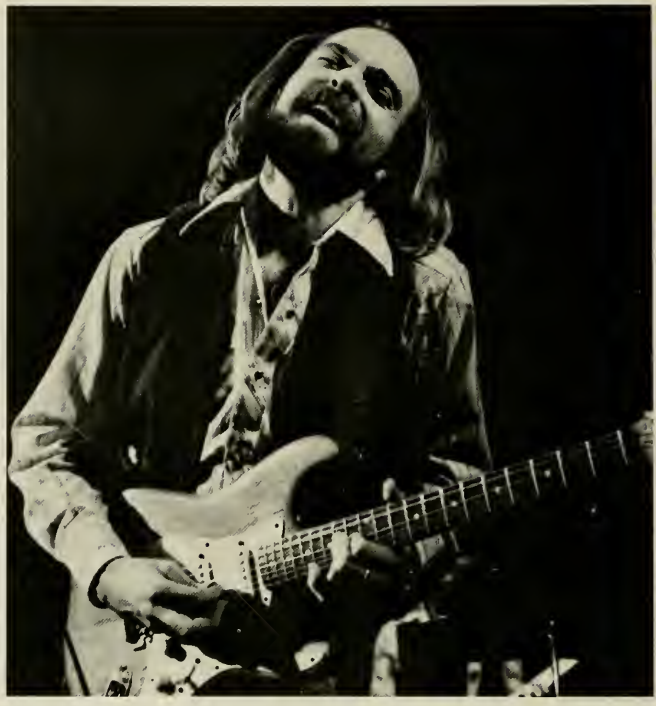
Fender PRECISION BASS



Sea Level

"The tide's in, surf's up, and Sea Level is currently riding the crest of a new musical wave."

—Bill Speer



Pousette-Dart Band

BETTER
IN THE

Hickory
Wind

Fiddler's Contest

Orchesis Personnel

Pamela Ayers
Becky Bailey
Donna Biafora
Carolyn Bolyard
Connie Chico
Carol Ciancutti
Natalie Colapelle
Michele Congelio
Barbara Culicerto
Joy Faini
Nancy Fox
Linda Gutsell
Charlene Harman
Judy Harper
Mary Beth Knapp
Joy Lombardi
Amy Lorenze
Kim Luff
Susie Marcus
Julie McKinney
Becky McLane
Stephanie Meagher
Paige Perdue
Deanna Priday
Paula Saab
Sheila Scumaci
Donna Slayton
Cindy Stillings
Alyson Syrek
Peggy Tolle
Danette Warren
Carol Young
Janie Young

Orchesis
in concert
accompanied by
Percussion Ensemble
West Virginia University
Program 78

"Dance is the most evanescent of arts. No two performances are ever alike. It is the loftiest, the most moving, the most beautiful of the arts, because it is no mere translation or abstraction from life, it is life itself."

—Mary Kathryne Wiedebusch
artistic director

The ultimate and ever challenging goal of Orchesis, honorary modern dance ensemble, is creativity through self-expressive movement. With this statement reiterated in words and dance, Orchesis presents their concert of 1978.

Dance is not a substance that can be felt, lifted, or weighed. It is something that happens when a human entity moves in directed patterns, consciously performing specific movements and other humans view this phenomenon. Dance does not necessarily have to have a message; it can simply be a statement that movement itself is beautiful. But a dance that is significant is beautiful to some degree; and, if it is beautiful, there is in it the celebration of the human spirit.

THEATRE PRODUCTIONS:

Livin' de
Life

Amelia Goes to the Ball

Riders to the Sea

Forum Festival

William Colby

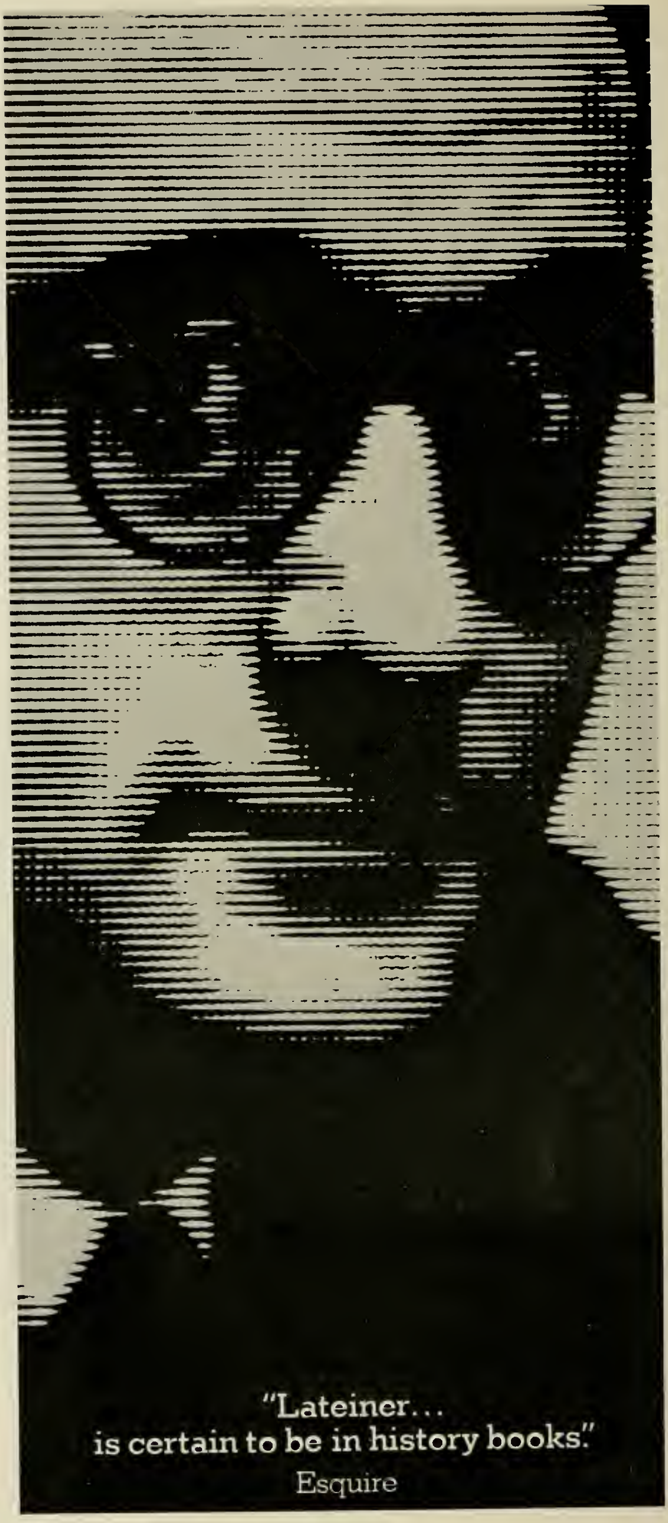
Bert Lance

1977—1978

George Blanda

He was a child prodigy who received acclaim and recognition before he reached his twenties. He has been called "a great virtuoso" and "a champion of contemporary music." In person, he is an inelegant little man with an imposing, intense stage presence that makes one think of Beethoven—who also happens to be his favorite composer. He is Jacob Lateiner.

—Valerie Nieman


"Lateiner...
is certain to be in history books."
Esquire

Editor's Note: The following is an abstract view of a concert day in the eyes of photographer, Bob Martin.

PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB:

I'm resting up for Emerson, Lake and Palmer in concert.

3-7-78
~~Thursday January 26, 1978~~

WVU COLISEUM

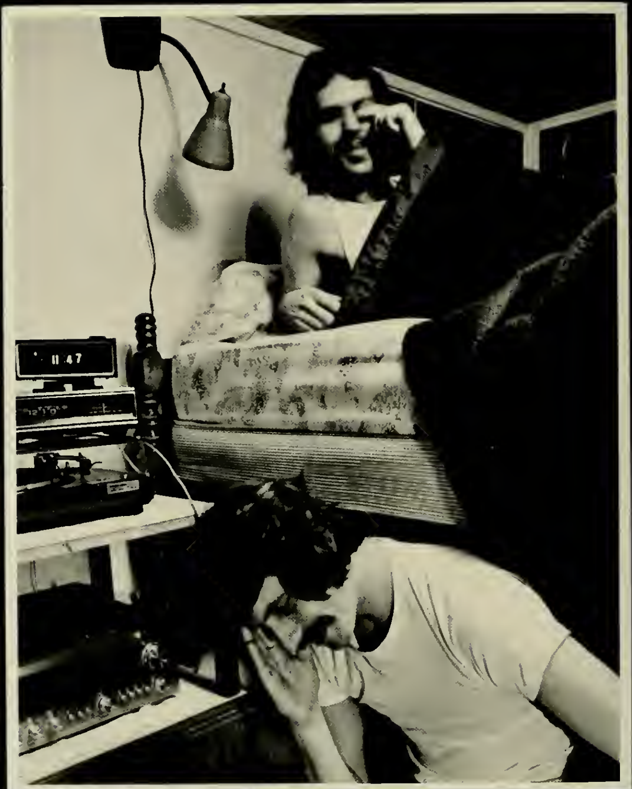
8 15
~~8:00~~ P.M.

Tickets on sale at Mountainlair Box Office
Monday thru Friday 9 00 A M to 4:30 P M

Phone: 293-3919

Sponsored by WVU Pop A
of the WVU Stud

it was hard getting out of bed the morning of the concert-we had stayed up late studying (what a drag). We finally pulled ourselves out of the sack at noon-great!!



8:00 p.m.
WVU Coliseum
Emerson Lake & Palmer
12:05

to the liquor store for our supply - we hoped it would not be crowded

decisions, decisions!

'J. D.' it is

an usher checked our tickets, we headed for our seats.

the stage was set . . .

the show began . . .

Keith Emerson

Carl Palmer

Greg Lake

have you heard ?

we did ~
March 7th

Forum Festival presents . . .

Karen DeCrow

On Thursday, March 23, the Forum Festival Committee sponsored a structured debate concerning the role of women.

Involved in the debate were Karen DeCrow, former president of the National Organization for women and supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment and Phyllis Schlafly, one of the leading opponents of the ERA.

Concerning the role of women, DeCrow declared that both men and women should choose their role according to their abilities, and not their gender. Schlafly noted that each woman must select the role that she sees fit.

the Role of Women

Phyllis Schlafly

The real clash developed as questions focused on the Equal Rights Amendment. A panel consisting of Len Perrotts, Sally Roderick, and Debbie Hamilton challenged the speakers with questions. Schlafly noted that "the ERA is a fraud, and a take-away of the rights women now have—the right of young women to avoid the draft, of women in the military to be free from combat and of the wife to have legal guarantee of support." Ms. Schlafly pointed out that with the passage of the ERA, it would be a must for women to play their part alongside men.

DeCrow acknowledged that women desperately need a constitutional amendment to end sexual discrimination. "There are many areas of the law which are not covered." She also noted that an extension of the ratification period might be needed, but ratification would be a reality.

In addition to the debate, DeCrow and Schlafly also conducted seminars during the afternoon. The day ended with an important concept: The seminars and debate did not attempt to clarify or explain the role of women, but instead, showed that each individual must make their own decision as to their role.

WVU

Student Administration

Classical Arts Committee

The Great Artists' Series had a fresh look this season as shown by the new logo. The committee devoted itself to providing high quality entertainment as well as education in its programming. Performances included:

Ohio Ballet

Vienna Choir Boys

Great Artists Series

Max Morath—

brings the ragtime years to Morgantown

1

2

3

4

5th season

6 great performances

Performing Arts

Czechoslovakian Folk Ballet

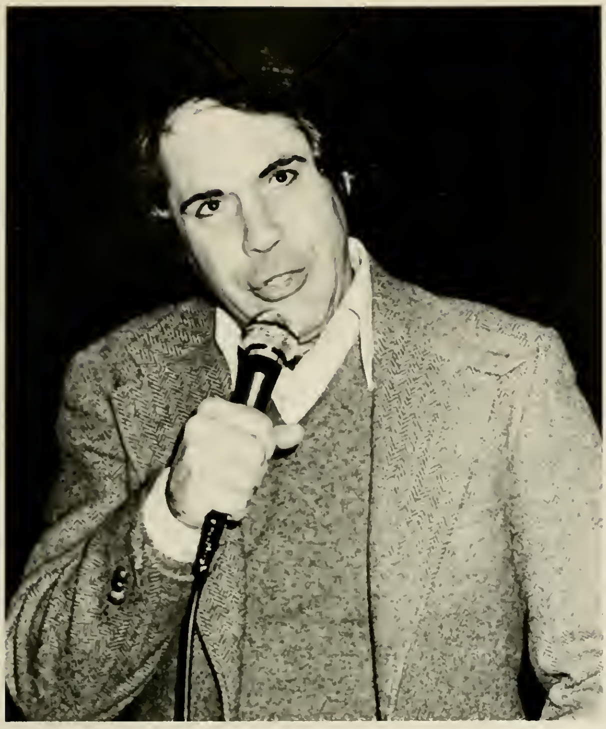
Performing Arts had another great season this year. Early in October, the Czechoslovakian Folk Ballet presented a dazzling evening of colorful dance and exciting folk music. An evening of original New Orleans music was brought to Morgantown by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. The group is acclaimed all over the world for their unique appeal which is unparalleled in the world of jazz. Jacob Lateiner closed out the first semester by providing an enjoyable evening of music. This phenomenal American pianist's musicianship and technical accomplishments are equally astonishing.

Ann Russell began the second semester programming on March 22, 1978. She is the one and only concert comedienne. Her performance was a constant delight to the music lovers and entertainment buffs that attended.

A truly great 5th season for Performing Arts.

PRESERVATION HALL
JAZZ BAND
New Orleans La.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band



comedy with . . .
Robert Klein

SPRING

JAMBOREE

CHARLIE

captures

audience,

RICH

gains

fans!

Pop Arts presents:

Bittersweet and the Atlanta Rhythm Section

Saturday
April 22

A CHAMPAGNE JAM

go to sporting events,
picnics.
—Lisa McManus

watch TV go to movies,
concerts and go to football
games
—Mary Lipscomb

go to sporting
events, concerts, read,
the mall, cruise
write poetry, go to hear
speakers
—Debbie Slick

go to
concerts, the
Blue Tic, events
swim, go to CAC
events, football games
—Missy Mason

go to movies, play
racquetball, go to CAC
events, concerts, play
backgammon at
Maxwell's, lay in
sun
—Pat Sheesley

scuba dive rock climb
go out in the backcountry.
—Tony D'andrea

listen to music,
participate in sports,
go to movies, CAC
events, Lair activities
—Bob Olander

go to CAC events, concerts,
movies, sporting events, swim,
play intramurals
—Kathy Szibdat

go to Fat Daddy's (on
Thursday nights) bowl, go
to football and basketball
games, go to movies, play
tennis and volleyball.
—Anthony Robinson

go to concerts, go
to movies, watch
TV, see Forum Festival
speakers
—Chuck Clancy

go to movies
at Lair, go to
sporting events.
—Hunter Wilson

sun bathe at Lair, go
to movies, go to concerts,
Blue Tic, fly kites, play
frisbee, jog
—Ron Brown

go to concerts, football
games, movies, dorm
activities, Sunnyside
—Carrie Shuler

go to jazz concerts, play
sports, play frisbee spend
time with the guitar
—Geoff Amorat

play guitar, volleyball, go to
speakers and concerts read
comic books, watch HBO swim,
play pinball; go to basketball
games.
—Dan Stillwell

Play basketball,
watch TV, go to
concerts, go to Lake
Cheat
—Mike Martin

go Play intramurals,
go to movies and
sporting events, bowl,
dance
—Jeff Grant

talk to
different people,
play cards, play
backgammon, walk,
go to classical, Arts Festival
events and Forum
—Val Wiggins

go to concerts,
mini-events, go to
football games, watch
TV, write poetry.
—Kim Aton

Spend time in Lair
gameroom, at the CAC
events, football games,
play intramurals
—Debbie Ashcraft

play guitar, go to
movies concerts and
mini-events, listen
to speakers
—Linda Richter

run, play tennis,
watch TV, go to con-
certs, swim, go to
basketball games
—Denise King

go to movies, jog
watch sporting events
on TV, listen to
music, play basket-
ball.
—John Stancik

participate in dorm
activities go to concerts,
hear speakers see movies,
swim, GET INVOLVED!
—Tom Cogan

Walk, run, guitar,
camp, play, concerts,
go to football games,
—Lauren McGowan

go to operas, ballets, concerts,
go bowling, to football games
—Jayne Diduch

go to Lair movies,
in volleyball club, enjoy
astronomy, attend
sports events, run,
lift weights.
—Dave Daugherty

Sunnyside, go to
concerts, play tennis
go to Lair movies, go
to operas at the CAC,
go to sports events.
—Debbie Ritter

go to movies
Maxwell's, go bet on
the pups in Wheeling
racquetball, bowl, go to Cheat
Lake,
—Matt Nau

go to CAC events, to
Guest speakers, go to
Parks and Cheat Lake,
hike, go on nature
walks, swim.
—Jamiy Harris

go to Cooper's Rock,
hike, snow-shoe, go
outdoors, go to concerts
go to movies at the Lair,
play the guitar at
Last Resort Coffee House.
Drive around.
—Juls Wood

to enjoy frat life, go
to concerts, Play
intramurals, go to
CAC events, Play and
go to sports events
—Ed Peet

Go to Cooper's Rock,
fish, go to Cheat Lake,
go to concerts, meet
new girls, enjoy frat
life, swim, attend sports
events, watch HBO. enjoy
not riding the PRT.
—Tom Howser

go to guest speakers,
the opera at the CAC,
swim, go to Lair
movies, attend sports
events.
—Sally Stanford

Go to CAC events,
Plays, mime shows,
go to concerts, go to
movies at Lair and
downtown, watch TV,
Play intramurals.
—Todd Johnson

camp, watch T.V.,
in gymnastic club,
hunt, fish.
—Rob Leighty

go to CAC events,
go to jazz presentations,
bike, photograph, see
guest speakers.
—Tina Watring

Ski, snow-shoe, hike
at Cooper's Rock, drive
around, watch TV, go to
sports events, swim, raise
plants.
—Paul Wohlberg

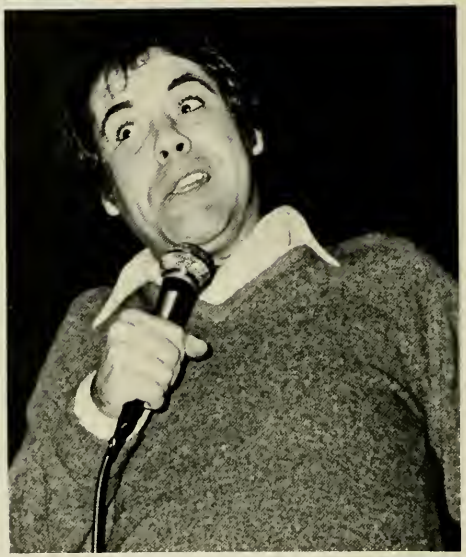
attend sports events,
see movies downtown,
go to concerts, attend
operas, Practice ballet,
disco at Fat Daddy's
—Jan Reames

go to Cooper's Rock, snow-shoe,
camp, hike, chop trees, go
to Lair movies, watch TV
—Pete Bloomer

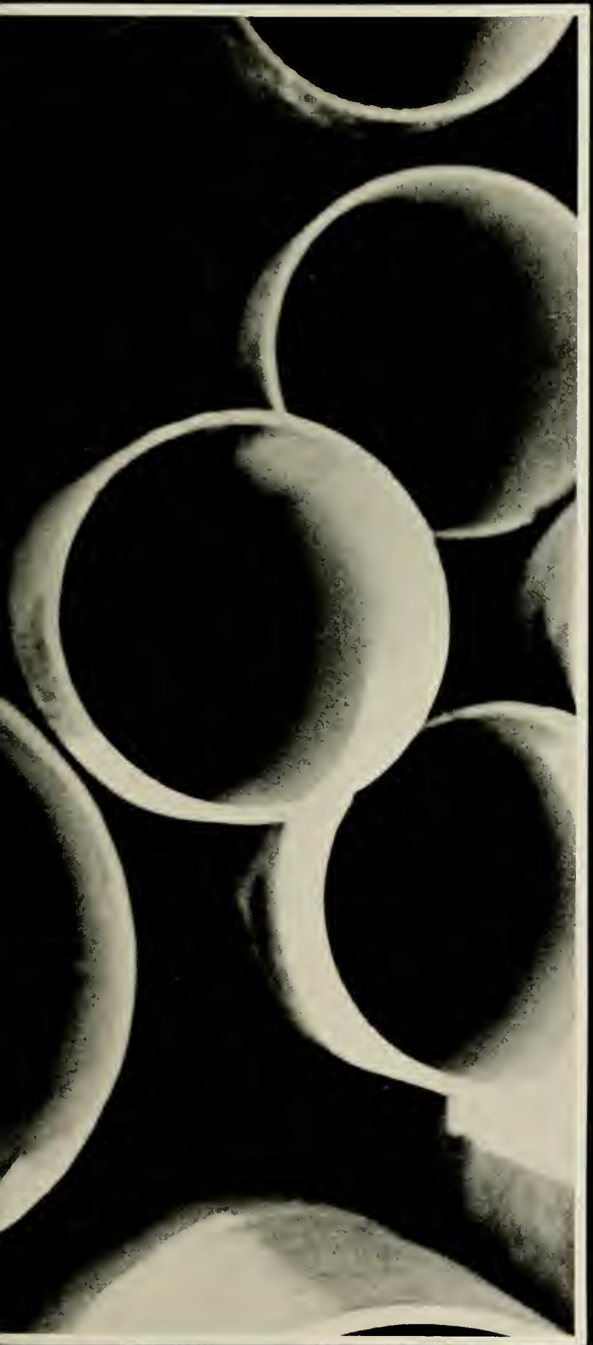
Entertainment is a big part of life.
Let us hope we always remember how
to enjoy ourselves

They have been here
and have entertained,
created, acted,
and spoken
Because of them.

we have
learned,
But,
mostly
we have
more
reason
to be.



The Graduate



Somehow
I will find the answer
someday

I will
remember

them
one
by
one

and
I will

remember
them

All

I hope.

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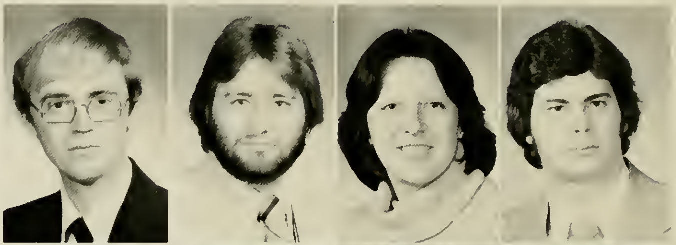

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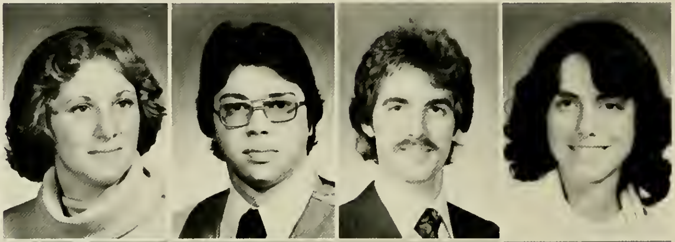

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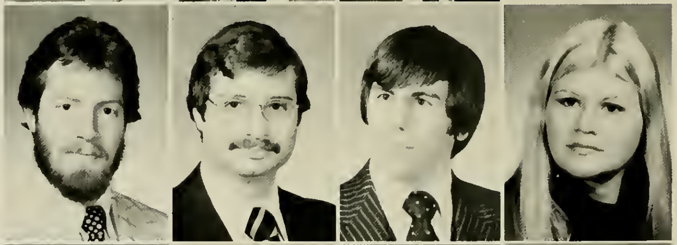

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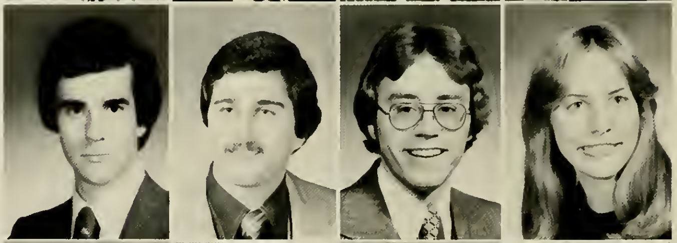

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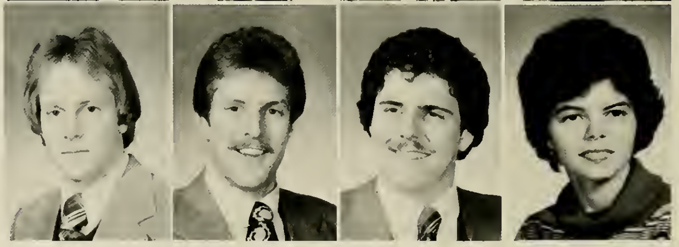

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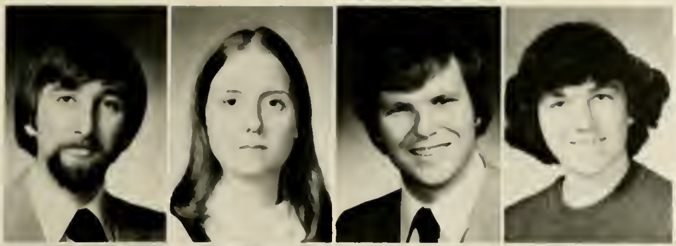

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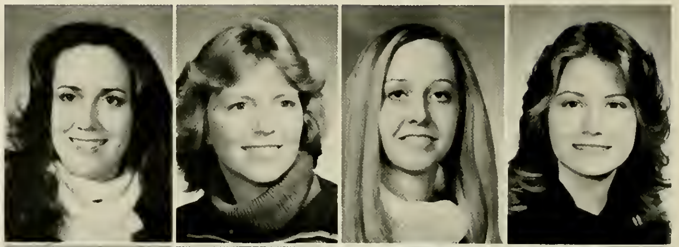

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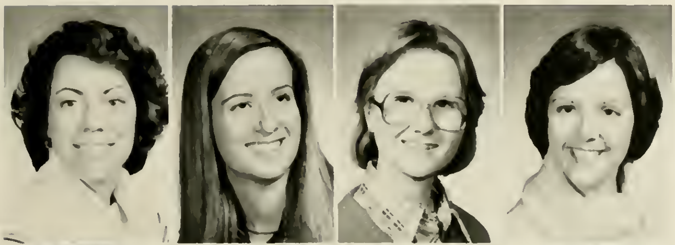

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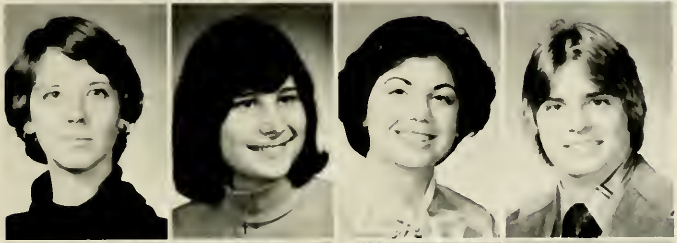

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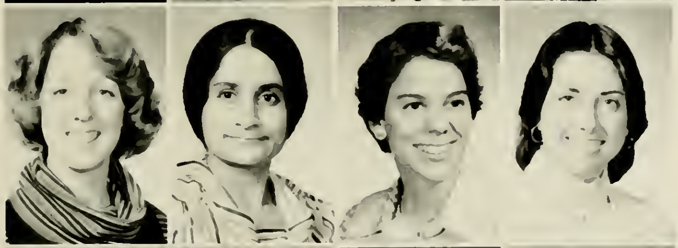

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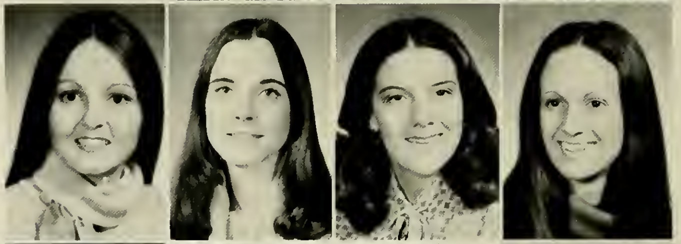

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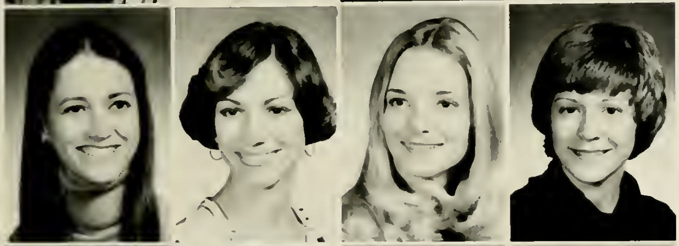

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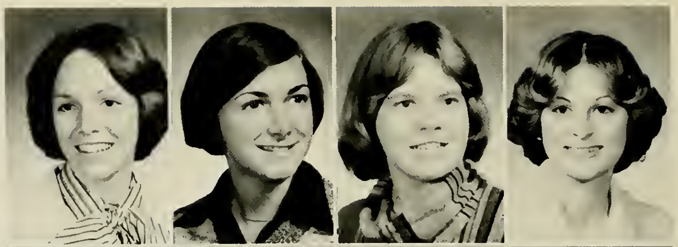

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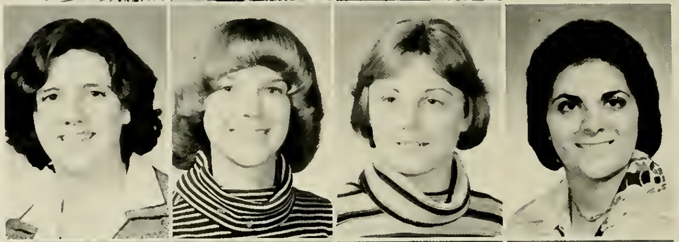

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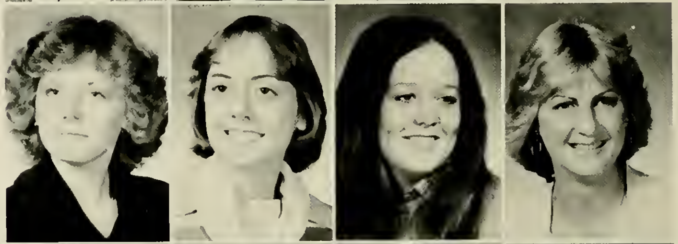

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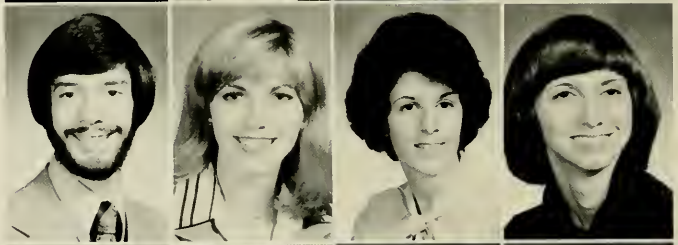

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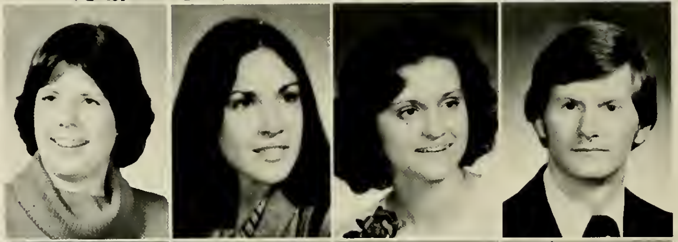

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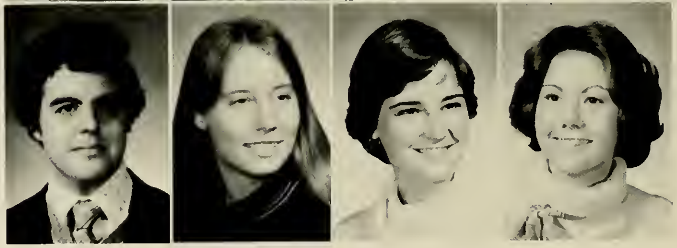

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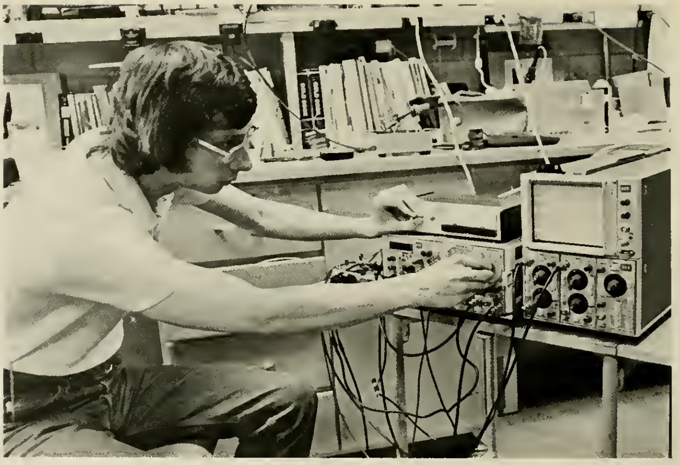

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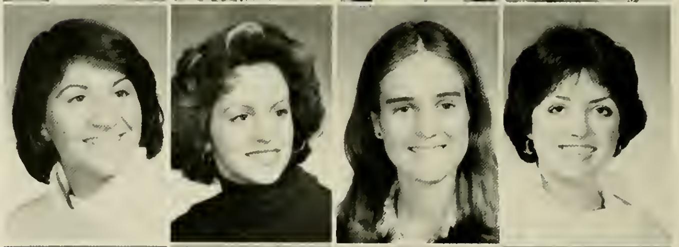

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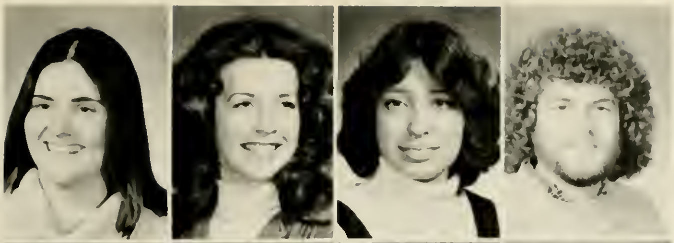

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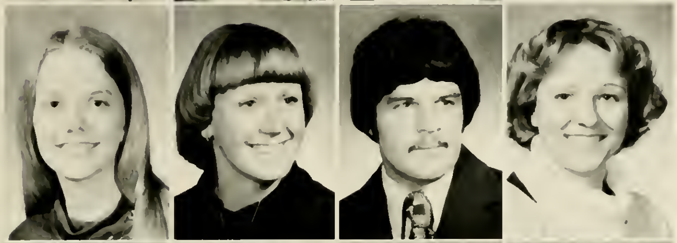

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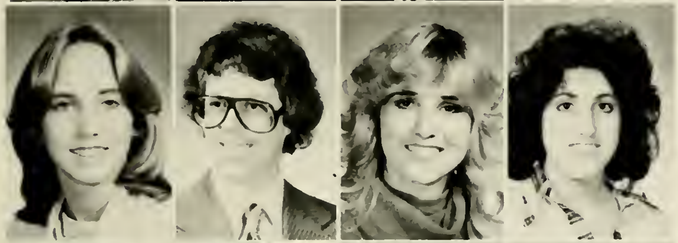

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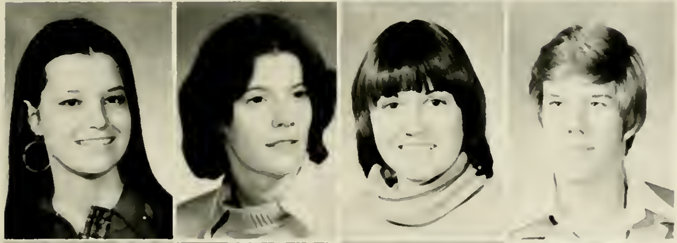

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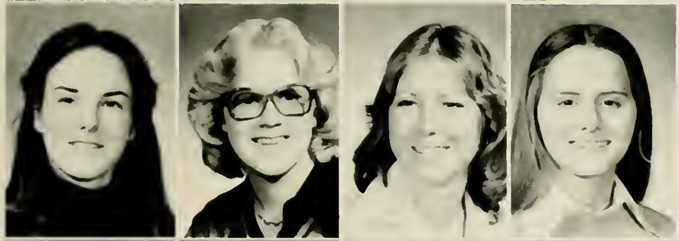

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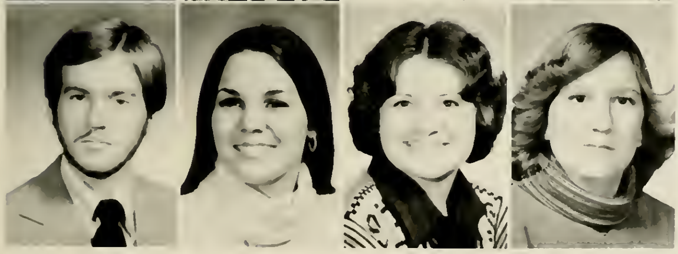

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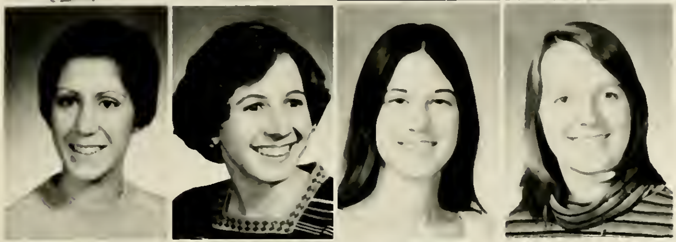

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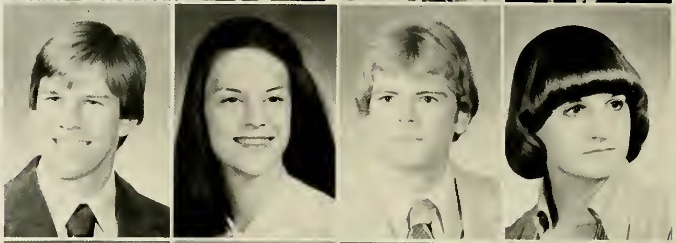

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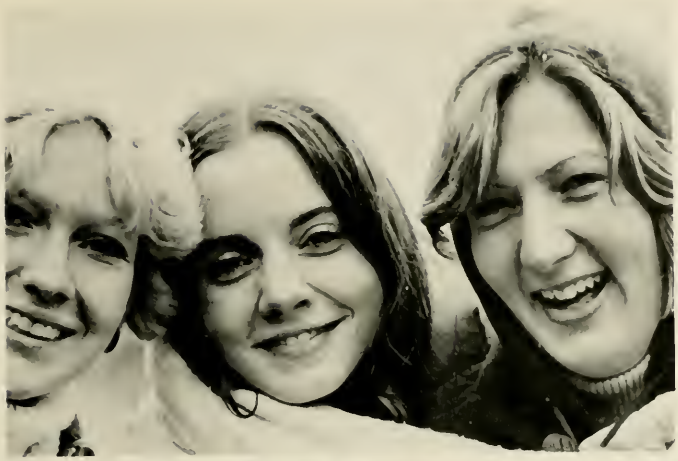

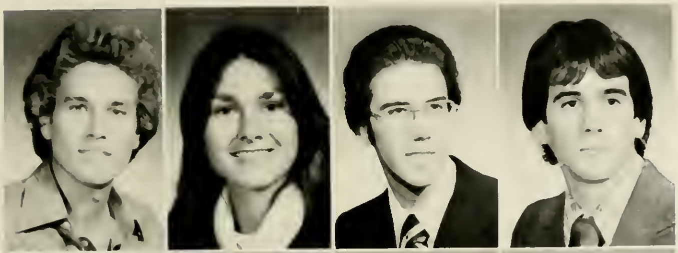

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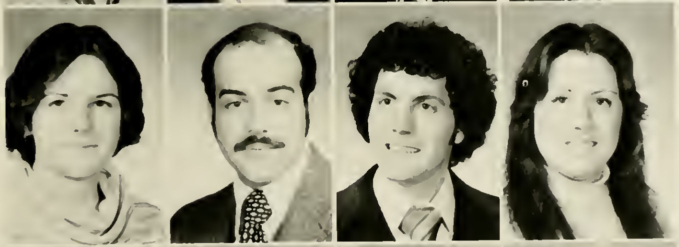

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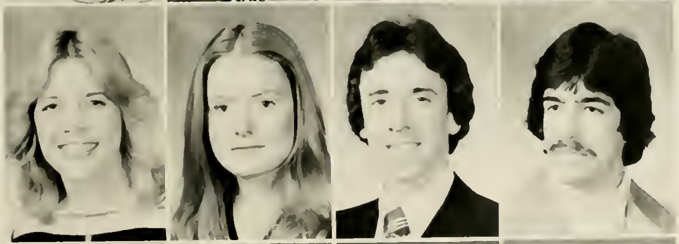

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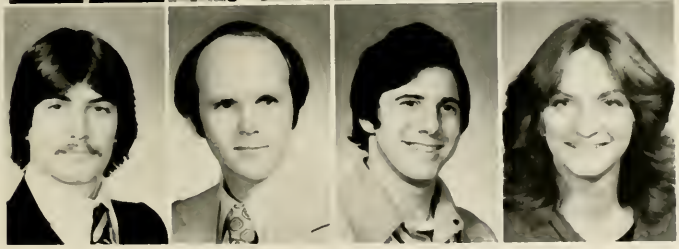

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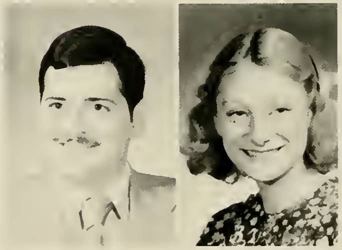

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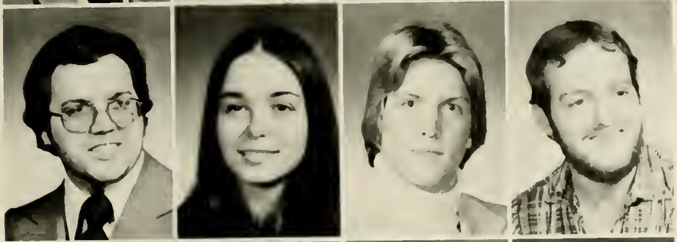

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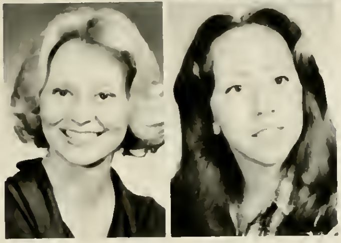

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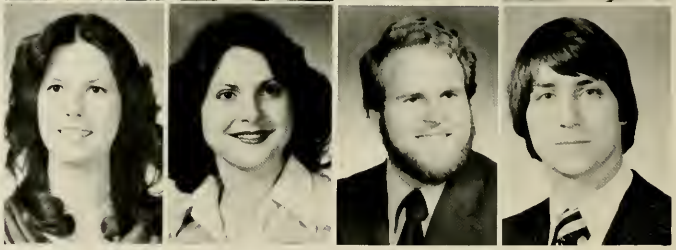

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GREEKS

Fraternal pride is an important factor in any Greek's life. Activities at the houses and around the campus help to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood and sisterhood felt in any fraternity or sorority. But never let it be said that individuals become lost in the fervor of fraternity unity. Greeks are campus leaders, serious students, serious partiers, but above all, Greeks are individuals. They are not to be indiscriminately categorized or classed because they choose the Greek life. They are to be considered separately, as unique members of the WVU community. After all, fraternities and sororities are only people with a common bond: brotherhood.

RUSH

Every Greek remembers rush. It is one of the best times of their life and also one of the worst. Rush is that period when a would-be Greek decides which fraternity or sorority to join. It is also the time when already-Greeks decide if a would-be Greek *will* be a Greek.

For sororities, rush is formal. Each girl rushing must at least visit every sorority house on campus. Through a series of nights and parties, the rushee decides which houses she likes best. She returns to those houses if those sororities ask her back. She cuts down her preferences from 10 houses to 8 houses to 6 houses . . . and then comes Preference Night. The rushee must decide which 3 houses she likes best and returns once more to make her decision as to which house she would most like to pledge. She makes a list of which order she wants to pledge and then goes home for what will probably be a sleepless night. "Will I get accepted at my first choice?" . . . "Maybe my second choice wouldn't be so bad after all" . . ."Did I make the right decision?" . . ."What if nobody wants me as a pledge?" Then finally comes pledge day when the rushees find out where they will pledge and they run to the house where open arms await them . . . where sisters await them.

Fraternities have a much less formal rush. If a man decides to rush a fraternity, he signs up at the houses he wishes to rush. For one week he "looks around" and decides where he wants to pledge. The fraternities give "bids" to the men they want to wear their letters. Some accept right away . . . others wait to accept on Pledge Sunday. The cannon goes off . . . the rushees run to their prospective houses which they are pledging.

Rush is meeting people . . . getting to know Greeks and the Greek system . . . drinking some beer . . . decisions . . . waiting . . . the showers . . . T-shirts . . . hugs . . . but next comes pledging . . .

Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils

The Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils are the governing organizations of the WVU Greek community. The councils' main efforts are directed toward promoting successful rushes and community service projects. Both groups plan the Greek Carnival and Greek Week. The two councils are growing elements in the coordination of the Greek system.

ΓΦΒ

Alpha Pi is a proud and fast growing sisterhood at WVU, with 20 new pledges. We had sisters competing in the Miss Pennsylvania and the Miss West Virginia Pageants. Throughout the campus, we have members in honoraries, professional schools, musical performing groups and SES. We had a very successful carnation sale this semester, with the money going to camps for underprivileged children and a national Gamma Phi Scholarship fund.

Yousah!! . . . Read in what? . . . Did the men come to work on the basement? . . . Let's boogie! . . . Shut up, Judi! . . . Hell-raise! . . . Head sped! . . . What happened on Ryan's Hope today? . . . Luqueen . . . Hon . . . Let's tie her to the parking meter! . . . Stevie Wonder School of cleaning . . . CB'er Golden Throat . . . She must be on the Pill . . . I love you Muff!

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Alpha Delta Pi

What has this year given to Alpha Delta Pi? It's given us 36 wonderful new pledges, which more than doubled the membership of Alpha Upsilon Chapter. It's given special recognition to individual sisters as well as the entire chapter . . . Sandy Bokenkamp was selected as a finalist for Homecoming Queen. Many of our sisters hold leadership positions in campus organizations. The sorority has done quite well in intramurals, placing first in the sorority division of Tug-of-War. This year has given us good times with our sisters . . . Tgiffin' at Nicks, Fat Daddy's on Pledge Day . . . an old fashioned hayride, Disco parties, the Christmas Dance and Party, our spring formal, exchanges with other sororities to promote good feelings among the greeks on campus, the annual tgif at Fat Daddy's for the WVU Speech and Hearing Clinic, participation in the Greek Carnival for Muscular Dystrophy, Greek Week, and Sigma Chi Derby Days. All this and so much more, because most of this year has given all the ADPis many fond memories that we will cherish for the rest of our lives.

We are some wild and crazy girls . . . Carla, Who? . . . Where did you get that hair . . . Immense . . . Hey ya'll . . . K.C., will you read my cards? . . . B.B. Club . . . C.J. . . . Wanna pick a noodle? . . . I'm not supposed to say anything, but . . . Typical . . . Are the bills out yet? . . . Tons . . . Somebody fill up the coke machine . . . P.B.OS . . . Is it fineable . . . Charming . . . Pledge, answer the telephone . . . Where do you go to meet a lawyer? . . . Let's bring back Eugenia . . . You didn't really play the Bass Trumpet? . . . In the Mood . . . Killer Munchies . . . Outstanding tuba . . . ledge-ability . . . Rocky party . . . Carla S. can I use your square bowling ball? How do you spell neophyte? . . . Our own Ziggy . . . Boo . . . Airy Tamuso . . . Whose Buzz was that? . . . Rod Stewart . . . A D Pi . . . Fewer!

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LITB . . . Anchor . . . Hannah . . . Combination Lock: 9-7-8 . . . What group are you in? . . . Anchor Splash . . . PA runs & Mad dog nights . . . Spring Break Thuse . . . Kitchenette . . . The Ides of March . . . Eva, Mary, & Anna . . . Quota 1977 . . . "POW'S" . . . Support you Waiters! . . . Stumper . . . Box . . . Bahiah Bombers . . . Pinning Circles . . . 6th Point of Delta Gamma . . . The DG Gators . . . Can't we just follow the rules?! . . . Lacks all 5 . . . "Pertinent!" . . . Outa here . . . Catch a buzz . . . goon . . . Gag me . . . Salads . . . Wide mouth frog . . . kitchen break-ins!

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Established at WVU in 1922, Delta Gamma serves many state and community services including foundation projects to aid the blind. Members serve as tutors for blind students and this year held their second annual Anchor Splash—an All Greek participation day of swimming and water events—to raise money for the blind. Delta Gamma members also serve as soccer girls for the WVU Soccer team.

Delta Gamma

The Beta Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta is active in intramurals and holds first place in all sorority spades. They participate in many honoraries, committees, and University sports. Through different campaigns, they raise money to support their philanthropy: the Crippled Children's Hospital of Richmond, Virginia.

Hey, Tiger . . . Pitching some woo . . . Anyone want to play spades? . . . Clickey woman . . . Spaz Queen . . . Now is you think . . . Mademoiselle . . . Jr. Birdman . . . Hello, Darlin' . . . Courtin' and sparking' . . . hissing . . . Duncar's . . . Disco . . . Berry-Berry.

Kappa Delta

Wondie . . . toad . . . goon on . . . Prospect Runs . . . Star Baby . . . Dungeonized . . . scoop . . . scope . . . The Big C . . . O'Puppy . . . DDD . . . Delta Beach . . . Tri-Trouble . . . remember the chicken . . . Delta Run . . . load . . . greesie cheesie . . . Derby Days . . . spouse phone . . . is there any popcorn? . . . put on some tunes . . . Saturday Night Fever . . . Buford . . . The Funks . . . heeey . . . Tri-Goon . . . buns . . . Let's go to my car . . . pledge pranks . . . Oh go grabba hoe . . . Woo-War . . . hello-ba . . . abbrevs . . . D-2 . . . Crackerjack . . . Poo . . . LB . . . Slapper . . . Who-who-who are you? . . .

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta was founded in 1888 at Boston University. The Phi Iota Chapter of West Virginia University was established in 1955, making it the youngest sorority on campus.

The beginning of each school year contains the exciting atmosphere of regathering with friends, and sharing stories of the summer which had passed. Such is true of the Phi Iota Chapter of Delta Delta Delta. Sisterhood is the main objective in Tri-Delta, and this special quality constantly prevails. Once again, the Tri-Delta held their annual one hundred mile Delta-Run-athon to raise money for scholarship. This year, two scholarships will be awarded to two WVU coeds.

The DDD's are proud to be involved in the Mountaineer Spirit. Their varied activities include swimming, track, Panhellenic, Board of Directors, Mountain Jazz, Orchesis, Mortar Board, Chimes, and several campus honoraries.

ΚΚΓ

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma had something new to return to after Christmas break this year,—a new house addition built by their supportive alumnae, which doubled the size [illegible] room and created a new bedroom for the house. F[illegible], the WVU Kappas acquired 40 pledges in one grea[illegible] of '77 and again captured the sorority scholarship tr[illegible] the highest GPA on campus.

Some o[illegible]al activities of the chapter included a dual founder[illegible]ebration with the Pi Phis and a ski weekend with the [illegible] Kappas. Many of the sisters were also involved in Mortar Board, Chimes, Li-toon-awa, Student Administration, Who's Who, Orchesis, Dolphins, Mountain Jazz Theatre, the Water Polo team and various other honoraries and organizations. Also, the chapter is proud to have 5 cheerleaders on the WVU squad this year!

Kappa Talk:

I love it . . . let's get wild . . . to hipster strip . . . what's the scoop . . . was that my buzz . . . that's nowhere . . . What's shakin'? . . . you're hangin' with me . . . you're lyin' . . . red eyes . . . alright . . . let's play college!

The Beta Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi, now consisting of 98 girls, has excelled in every area of campus life this year. The sorority holds the highest membership of any sorority for the national women's senior honorary of Mortar Board. The Phi's are represented in such activities as a lollipop sale to benefit their philanthropy of the Heart Fund, Intramurals where the first place sorority bowling spot was won, Sigma Chi Derby Days, Greek Week, Student Administration and affiliated Student Committees, Fraternity Lil' Sister Programs, WVU Marching Band and the Forensic and Debate Team. Following this year of activity a formal dance sets sail on the Gateway Clipper to end the year with one wild and crazy time.

Alpha Phi

Swingin' American Chicks, . . . What's Shakin'? . . . Should I go to class?? . . . S-S-Snake . . . Ah—get out . . . Wild and crazy kind of girl . . . unky . . . When did you get in? . . . Frat Daddy's . . . you-load, . . . play in the Lair . . . Jugs . . . Rack, Jack and Mac . . . Rosebud . . . Pretzel . . . Kirsh . . . Meat . . . Piggy VZ . . . Meatball . . . Party Hearty . . . Spano . . . Zopper . . . More with Moyer . . . Get Wilk . . . Sunnyside . . . Who Cares? . . . My weekend started Wednesday . . . Tazmo . . . DJ's . . . Get your points . . . Bobo . . . Out of here!

Chi Omega

Theta Chapter of Chi Omega has over eighty-five members with individuals in honoraries and campus committees. We also participate in civic projects and Intramurals. Paula Sova was named Mountaineer Sweetheart and the Spring Formal at Canaan Valley honored graduating seniors.

Gootz ... Fouz ... Veekers ... Washo ... Stoner ... Chi O Material ... goon squad ... they love us ... don't forget to lock the side door ... he's a ten ... who's going to class ... chow down ... really ... rally Greek run ... what group are you in ... pass the salad!

Alpha Xi Delta—a group of girls, individuals, who have one thing in common—their pledge to the golden quill of Alpha Xi Delta.

By participating together in such activities as intramurals, Greek Week and Homecoming and individually in Student government and other campus activities, the girls experience the friendship and uniqueness that make our sisterhood grow.

This year, Julie Paxton was crowned as Homecoming Queen and another Alpha Xi, Patsey Paugh, captured the title of Miss West Virginia. A place where girls can live, learn and love each other—ALPHA XI DELTA!

Alpha Xi Delta

What's the scoop . . . go for it . . . fine . . . too sharp . . . how's it going . . . quit gooning . . . hell raise . . . single flies . . . bum me out . . . let's scoff face . . . quite profusely . . . I'm ??Q loosin' it . . . cra-zi's . . . fuzzie luv . . . too abusive . . . Juls . . . Scar . . . Hutchie Cutchie . . . Stinkie!

Well, excuuuse me! . . . Goodie . . . Bye, Bob . . . goomba . . . Profound Revelations . . . See ya later . . . the Y. and the R. . . . Seven in Heaven . . . surf's up . . . Coneheads . . . Dave, the waiter . . . pre-game punch . . . who buzzed? . . . C.J. . . . Maxwell's . . . Sister Mary Margaret . . . Sunnyside . . . Pi Phi Porker . . . get psyched . . . Brick House . . . Space Angel . . . Molester . . . We're havin' SOME FUN now!

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi, oldest national fraternal organization for college women, was founded on this campus in 1918. Originally the Circle Club, named for Woodburn Circle, the W. Va. Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi is located at 1493 University Ave.

The elegant Pi Phi House, which was the original Price family home, houses 35 girls. Everything from TGIF at Nick's to the annual Grub Formal to participation in campus activities occupies the Sisters of Pi Phi.

We're not good because we're old; we're old because we're good.

For over 8 decades at WVU, Kappa Alpha has continued to rise toward perfection, and 1977-78 was no different. An increase in Philanthropic activities was one goal we attained this year. December saw us co-sponsor a Christmas Party for the Underprivileged, while in April we sponsored and produced the Miss West Virginia University Pageant, which proceeds went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Other activities included winning First place in the Homecoming Parade Float Competition and very active participation in Intramurals, where one first place was in the Fraternity Golf competition. Kappa Alpha Order has risen for the past 8 decades and will continue to rise in the future.

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The Godfather . . . Go for it . . . Ft. Liquordale, Spring Break '78 . . . Tazimoto . . . How ya'll doing and everything . . . Max Trovolta . . . Wood Ticky Hicky Award . . . Tar Baby . . . Bing, Bang . . . the Breeder . . .". . . or what??! . . . Now how sharp is that?

Kappa Alpha

ΣΦΕ

The West Virginia Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has been a growing tradition at WVU. Since 1903—this year marking our seventy-fifth Anniversary as the second oldest Sig Ep Chapter in the nation. Sig Eps placed 1st in the all-campus Tug-o-war and won the Greek Sing, both for the second consecutive year. Well known for their parties, fifty-five kegs of beer were tapped at their all campus beer blast.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Primo . . . Muff . . . Birdman . . . Dr. Disco . . . Dorsey . . . Scootes . . . Wilber . . . Luke . . . Chicò . . . Oyster . . . 75th . . . Grand Poo Bah . . . Narde!

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon is friendship. It is a deep friendship and mutual understanding among a group of men who have similar ideals, hopes, and purposes. Such a bond of friendship and understanding furnishes the indispensable incentive which helps the college man develop into a poised and self-confident adult—equipped with a keener mind, a greater appreciation, and broader sympathies, and fortified by a group of true and understanding friends which will abide throughout life . . .

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Get down on your knees . . . Tau Kappa Coon . . . Bunyock . . . big blow . . . honey bee . . . world of illusion . . . R&R . . . the walk . . . Mooner McGee . . . Bonzo Fury . . . Driscoll Duck . . . NADs . . . TKE Keg . . . spotlight . . . Pulll . . . sad . . . brick . . . hot wax . . . chip . . . Pledge Pebble . . . scarf . . . Wildo . . . Millsie . . . Phantom . . . Order of Diane . . . Twinkie

K Σ

Kappa Sigma

Theta Chi is a proud and fast growing brotherhood at West Virginia University. In all phases of college and fraternity life they compete in the spirit of brotherhood and friendship. This year the chapter claimed the division titles in track, golf, diving, volleyball, and badminton. The WVU chapter hosted the 1978 Regional Conference attended by 24 other Theta Chi chapters. The conference was held at Lakeview Country Club.

Rrot . . . Space Pig . . . Schlimpy . . . The Waste . . . Dirt . . . Crud . . . Scud . . . Moe . . . Peo . . . Toto . . . Popo . . . Buggs . . . Discoite . . . Little Grease . . . Leotis . . . Lance Romance . . . Madman . . . Hoopie . . . Onid . . . Omar . . . The Hulk

Theta Chi

Standing strong with more than thirty active members, Sigma Nu Fraternity is building itself to levels that once made it the largest fraternity on the campus of West Virginia University.

Co-advised by Dean William Atchley and financial aid director Neil Bolyard, Sigma Nu is continuing its efforts in search for a house on campus. Thanks partly to the brothers and the Sigma Nu Housing Corporation, it looks like a house will soon be reality.

In the meantime however, the members are enjoying many social and sporting events, along with the fine tradition of honor and brotherhood which have characterized Sigma Nu so proudly in the past.

Sigma

Nu

Annual Pledge—Active Football Game

Upsilon Chapter celebrated its first anniversary this year; a year that was full of record breaking accomplishment. After being activated after only one semester as a colony, the chapter moved into their new residence at 206 Grant Ave. ZBT is dedicated to the principles of individualism and constructive brotherhood, not to mention charity, scholarship and justice. Our ideals drive us forward in the belief that one day our principles will triumph, and we will set the standard for years to come.

Fast—Grant . . . Fred the Head . . . Generalismo Segle . . . Killer Chili . . . FERNT . . . Christ it's big . . . O-okay . . . I saw Gaad . . . Oh honey-oh baby . . . Jimmy let go of my ears . . . Who wants it . . . Hey-a-Don . . . Your mother . . . This sucks for air!

Zeta Beta Tau

ΣΧ

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi at the top of High Street had a fine year with a fun-filled social calendar for both fall and spring semesters. We had three couples complete the first annual Greek Dance Marathon to help raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. This year's Derby Days sponsored the Morgantown Senior Center to help support the Senior Citizens of Morgantown. Numerous house improvements were completed, including our leisure bar in the basement. Our membership increased once again to round out a fine year for Mu Mu Chapter of Sigma Chi.

It ain't that nice . . . that's nowhere . . . nice shoes, okay! . . . left-handed cigarettes . . . I saw God . . . get naked . . . we got ignorant . . . let's keep it pertinent . . . Itchmo's back from the cellar . . . brick house . . . the Kuz Connection . . . He's Bad!

Chi Phi

The Chi Phi Fraternity is the oldest national fraternity. Chi Phi celebrated it's 150th year on December 24, 1974. The West Virginia University chapter received it's charter on April 26, 1969. The house, which is located on 792 Willey St., was purchased from the Murphy family. The house contains 15 rooms, 3 baths and the ghost of J.S. Murphy; who comes out to haunt the brothers of Chi Phi on those special nights.

ΦΣΚ

West Virginia University students have been discovering themselves through Phi Sigma Kappa since 1891. We promote discovery through our three Cardinal Principles: Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Character. In Phi Sig, college becomes an experience, not just an education.

Our Brotherhood is diverse enough to have majors in nearly every field of study offered at WVU, from the most liberal arts to the most technical sciences.

Phi Sigma Kappa offers a wide assortment of social activities. We enter teams in every intramural sport. Every month there are band parties and listening parties with sororities. There are many special activities: picnics, swimparties, hayrides, camping trip, ski trip, visits to other Phi Sig chapters and much more.

Most important, Phi Sig readies its men for life after graduation. Responsibility is developed through office holding and helping to manage the fraternity. Phi Sig is involved throughout the year in a variety of fund raising activities for charity. Constant interaction with many people of different backgrounds is important. Members become closely associated with prominent alumni locally and nation-wide.

Brotherhood, Scholarship, Character. . . Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa

Crotch . . . Snatch . . . Bruttle . . . Point Marion . . ."Brother-love". . . 34 miles pledges . . . maggots.

ΒΘΠ

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi is one of the largest and oldest fraternities on the WVU campus having been founded in 1900. Activities on top of the hill at the Beta House include jiffs and listeners, Christmas Formal, and the Pajama Party. Once again, as has been the Beta tradition we are well represented in Student Administration and varsity athletics. This is an especially exciting year as Beta Theta Pi welcomes home one of its well known alumni, Gale Catlett, the new basketball coach.

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Top of the Hill . . . rrrightt . . . you call the shots . . . Harvey . . . Get Dungeonized . . . Village . . . Best shape of your life . . . Lauderdale . . . Keys . . . Activity . . . I doubt it . . . Chase Wool . . . Triad . . . DG Formal . . . Maddog Hell Week . . . —kai—. . . Plunger . . . She's just tchoo nice . . . Mac!

ΔΤΔ

Delta Tau Delta, one of the oldest, largest and strongest organizations on this campus has enjoyed a year which has only strengthened this tradition. Delts have maintained their image as leaders in the Greek system with victories in the Anchor Splash and Greek Week. Delta Tau Delta also sponsored a blood drive which broke a Red Cross record for most blood given. The brothers will always remember the Funeral and Farmer's Parties, formals, Thanksgiving dinner with Coach Cignetti, Ft. Lauderdale and EACH OTHER!

Delta Tau Delta

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Get it, honey!!!. . . Basically speaking . . . We must achieve stray alien "box". . . Bahia Boys . . . Dental Floss . . . Midnight Rider . . . How sharp is that? . . . Stupid Hawk . . . Where are you going?—Why are you going without me?—When are you coming back? . . . You swear? Outlaw Josie . . . Chapter meeting at Frat Ratties!

ΦΚΨ

Phi Kappa Psi

That's a fine! . . . Jail, Hitler . . . You can dress them up but you can't take them out . . . Master of Disaster . . . Cuckoo . . . too high to talk . . . Rah-rah-rah . . . Act like you have some sense about you . . . Got a powerful thirst . . . get some strange . . . BR-549

Phi Kappa Psi with its distinctive white pillars, is located at 780 Spruce Street. Their second annual Leukemia Radio-thon raised $14,500 this spring that will go directly to the C.B. Shingleton, III Memorial Leukemia Fund for research. Phi Psi's also won the intramural cup for the sixth consecutive year.

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ΘΔΦ

Phi Delta Theta

You little worm . . . Mr. B.D. from Chicago . . . the hooded banana . . . House Stud . . . Lurp . . . Go for it . . . L.F.F. . . . Juice . . . The Mop Water Club . . . Are you on drugs? . . . L.A. Freeway . . . low life . . . Chee-Chee . . . Your Mom . . . Whaaat! . . . Jag it . . . Shick . . . Weegie Squeegee . . . Git 'em . . . Drunks as Weapons . . . Cards as Weapons.

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The 1977-78 School year was a very busy and fruitful one for the Phi Delts, atop Fraternity Hill. Thanks to the hard work of devoted alumni and officers, the House Corporation was re-established.

Similarly, Easter Seals Drive and Community Service Day were other main projects this year. Raffling a basket of liquor enabled the chapter to donate a sizeable amount to a local Easter Seals organization and on Community Service Day, the men of Phi Delta Theta found themselves in Pittsburgh with underpriviledged Children from the Morgantown Scotts Run Settlement House enjoying a Pirates baseball game.

ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha

The 77-78 school year was one of success for Pi Kappa Alpha. The Pikes began the school year with their third annual all-campus party, featuring the music of Diamond Rio. Also, 77-78 marked for the first time in Alpha Theta Chapter history, the honoring of Founder's Day. This event celebrated the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha by welcoming home the alumni. The Pikes also celebrated the coming of spring with a smashing Spring Formal. But the Pikes don't just party as shown by their sports record. In 77-78 they captured eight first place trophies in the gold division.

Hooter . . . mung . . . hogger . . . Hey Trag, Seconds? . . . Screech . . . Don't look at me . . . The Pill . . . flight deck . . . zip . . . the franchise . . . Joe Smitel . . . bring on the lentil soup . . . Cheeseball . . . A.W. . . . The Warden . . . P.A.P. . . . F., your not coming back are you . . . Get Crazy . . . Get Naked . . . Let's Pig Out!

ΦΚΣ

Phi Kappa Sigma

Gimme nic . . . greasy Shirley's . . . take the plunge . . . liquid buzz . . . Bring it on home . . . Cid's comin' . . . Uncle Joe . . . What's in CV's closet? . . . get Blatzed . . . Bag Lady #1 . . . Skip Viscious . . . Pay your bill . . . Volune 10 Lounge . . . Sleepwalker . . . S.S.D.E. . . . Tube-man . . . This is our Social Chairman . . . Later.

This was a year of change for the Phi Kaps. The chapter house on Spruce St. was completely renovated inside by the actives living in the house this fall. Our social calendar was, thanks to a little help from our friends, a great success, especially our Spring Formal, which made a whole year of hassles definitely worth it.

ΦΓΔ

Phi Gamma Delta

The Mu Alpha chapter of the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, known nation-wide as FIJI, has continually increased its membership since 1974 to its present number of 47. The FIJI's have raised their intramural status, capturing 10 divisional first places and a dramatic second place all-campus finish in tug-of-war. FIJI's are active in all men's honoraries, student administration, board of directors and the marching band. The Black Diamond formal and especially FIJI Island continue to be the envy of the campus.

Fightin' Gators .... Whompus Cat .... Redneck .... Coal Miner .... Fee Gee's .... Duck .... Jacques .... Phillipe .... Rastus .... It Takes a Clear Mind .... Big Dog .... Lance Romance .... Pretty Boy .... Brick .... Arnold .... Easy Street .... Come on, come on! .... Excuse Meee!!!! .... do me wrong .... Belmar boys .... the Warden ....

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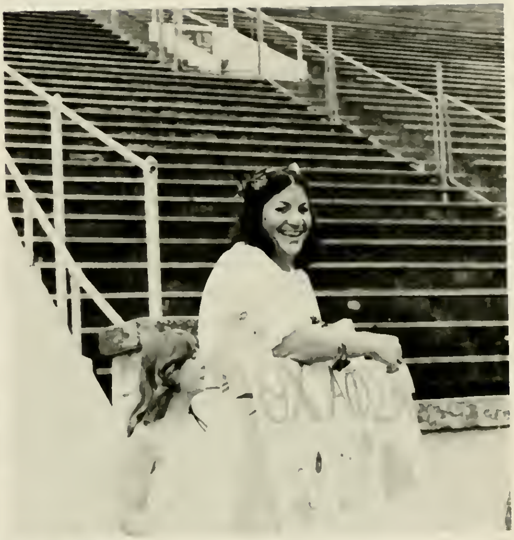
HOMECOMING

WVU Greeks prepare for Homecoming 1977 with the traditional float competition

Greek Week—
Enjoying Spring



ΦΚΨ ΚΚΓ

PHILANTHROPIES

Every sorority and fraternity has a philanthropy and every year they have functions to make money to aid that philanthropy. The Alpha Phi's have a lollipop sale on Valentines Day to help Cardiac Aid . . . the Sigma Chi's have Derby Daze in the spring to aid a different charity each year . . . the DG's have their annual anchor splash to aid the blind . . . the Tri-Delts have a run-a-thon to help raise money for scholarships . . . the Phi Psi's have a radiothon to raise money to help in leukemia research . . . and so on . . . and so on . . . and so on. Also many of the fraternities join forces with the various sororities on campus and have Christmas parties (complete with a Santa Claus) for underpriviledged children from the Morgantown area.

Σ X

DERBY Daze

ΔΓ

ANCHOR SPLASH

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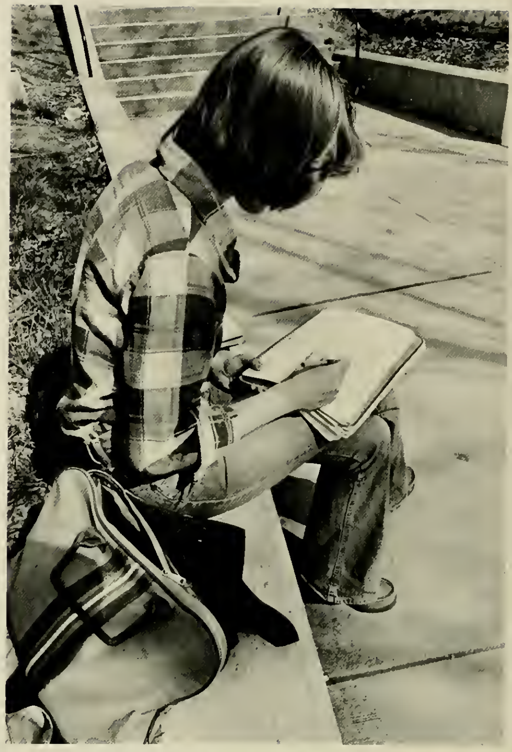
ΔΔΔ

RUN-A-THON

Serious Students . . .

TOWN, WEST VIRGINIA



Serious Partiers . . .

JOIN THE
MICHELIN

OLIN SKIS

BLACK

But above all . . .

Greeks are individuals

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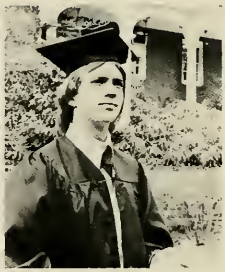

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Page 129 ORDER OF THE GRAIL

Row 1: Chuck Amor, Mark Waas, Sandy Barton, Burt Fazi, Pete Martin, Mont Stern. Back Row: Jim Robinson, Charlie Dunbar, Brian Fitzpatrick, Bill Bacchini, Jerry Bellott, Mark Greathore, Matt Naw.

SPHINX (bottom picture)

Sitting: Rick Poling, Doug Lemley, Norman Ferrari, Robert Cowman (Emperor), Bill Wallace (Scribe), John Shreve. Row 2: Dave Soulsby, Jay Garner, Bill Dennison, Don Marchlenski, Jim McKowen, Gary Baiocchi, Mark Perrow, Vince Traynelis, Stephen B. Goad, Jerry Joy. Row 3: R.J. Watts II, Rick Reynolds, Dick Ford, Tom Albani, Steven Hardman.

Page 130 MOUNTAIN MEN

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Page 131 CHI EPSILON

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Page 33 PI SIGMA ALPHA

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Page 134 IN OFFICE

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Page 136 VIDEO TAPE COMMITTEE

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Page 135 ALPHA PHI OMEGA

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Page 272 INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL AND PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Top picture: Seated: Joe Connell. Standing: Dave Gifford, Dave Lorenzi
Bottom picture: left to right: Carla Emmel, Sandy Bokenkamp, Dee Dee Adams, Patty Tyson, Gayle Armstrong, Suzanne East.

Page 273 GAMMA PHI BETA

Siting: Lugene Florio, Karen Labos, Sue Jaster, Nancy McNary, Marita Anderson, Jenny Lynn, Elizabeth Maize, Shirley Barron. Standing: Pam Watkins, Ilene Shapiro, Tami Coker, Rina Patriarca, Judi Dunmire, Teresa Westfall, Debbie Ossman, Sharon Hartley, LizAnn Parker, Ann Havey, Joyce Diacopoulos, Claire Collier, Kathy Johnston, Barbara Messick, Ann Wilsman, Karen Katrencikk.

Page 274 ALPHA DELTA PI

Seated: Val Roberts, Yvonne Deer, Kathee Harrison, Sally Miller, Cathy Bokenkamp, Sandy Bokenkamp, Frances Martirano, Patti Breslin, K.C. Kozminski, Debbie Deitz, Kay Brooks. Standing: Amy Billig, Sue Beverley, Kathy Peterson, Leslie Holtan, Lynn Laing, Kathy Gleiser, Becky Southern, Carla Emmel, Carla Smallridge.

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Seated: Debbie Smith, Jeannette Wood, Donna Finocchiaro, Sheri Lentz, Trish Liberto, Patty Lockard, Denise Pavlock, Suzanne Galford, Debbie Miller, Shelly Fitgerald, Carolyn Pinkston, Jill Whitman, Kim Kincaid, Susanne Davenport, Cindy Williams. Standing: Anne Charnock, Anne Kutys, Wendy Bloomstone, Barb DeVault, Jane Carr, Marmett Millsap, Micci Moultan, Monica Vogel, Sharon Crowder, Nancy Griffith.

Page 276 DELTA GAMMA

Seated: Ann Davies, Jane Moon, Francine Pulice, Becky Norton, Lucy Moore, Debbie Shepler, Joan Connolly. Standing: Vicki Liberatore, Melinda Cooke, Amy Curran, Kim Kessell, Linda Dunbar, Polly Walters, Lynn Barrone, Nikki Kozares.

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Kneeling: Dale Dawson, Mary Boyer, Charlotte Ford. Seated: Suzanne Smith, Deborah Mattingly, Eileen McCartney, Jo Marie Pitrolo, Patty Ferrell, Louise Lawless, Beth Furr. Standing: Beth Ansel, Brenda Durst, Ann Winkler, Sherry Chinn, Candy Cappel, Kathy Klausing, Gretchen Smith (President), Cathy Cruise, Tammy Mason, Missy Hodge, Mindy Long, Leslie Moon.

Page 278 KAPPA DELTA

Seated: Margie Price, Marianne Stickley, Gale Anderson, Ginny Young, Diane Roper, Becky Graham, Barbara Lee, Angie Duncan. Standing: Jo Ann Toman, Bev Shea, Denise Powley, Debbie Bromfield, Nancy Matcke, Debbie Harris, Judy Mesoroll, Joanna Wright, Pat Reeder, Barb Cusick, Sandy Hohman, Kitty Klebe, Patty Dann, Antonio Maiorano.

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Seated: Anne Deakin, Donna Shanklin, Cindy Lopez, Gretchan Moats, Debbie Hairhoger, Kathy Whelan, Jane Hall, Kathy Weatherholt, Michele Hodak, Dawn Fletcher, Joanne Albera. Standing: Carol Johnson, Karen Madgwick, Valerie George, Sue Palkovic, Becky Woodford, Carla Metheny, Kathy Yaeger, Mary Warren, Anne Marie Priolette, Mary Marinaro, Cheryl Kinser, Lisa Grayson, Mary Burdettee.

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Page 282 KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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Floor: Erin Dunivan, Sally Porter, Julia Morton, Carol Critchfield, Robin Brown, Sue Curtain. Middle row: Leslie Wiles, Lynn Dymtrush, Lynn Terrizzi, Sydney Colburn, Jill Nease, Beverly Michael, Helen Sotoriou, Libby Wolfe, Jill Rodeheaver, Debbie Arslain. Standing: Anne Jones, Judy Reed, Alexia Kniska, Jill Vargo, Jane Thomas, Margaret Leach, Marsha Payne, Beth Redosh, Donna Biafora, Frankie Biafora, Jenny Withers, Julie Keller, Sherry Carmichel, Sylvia Porter, Sara Tebay, Ann Douglas, Lana Young, Barbie Randolph, Karla Yoho.

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Page 286 CHI OMEGA
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Front Row: Lesly Stallings, Karen Fasnacht, Kathy Thompson, Sue Blasi, Kathy Suarez, Janice Jacktert, Jennifer Daniel. Back Row: T.T. DeMarino, Tammy Urtso, Leslie Shaw, Kathy Allen, Stephanie Taylor, Katy Roberts, Kitzy Thompson, Lisa Fortuna, Teresa Elmore, Sherri Bissett, Beth McCarney.

Page 288 ALPHA XI DELTA
Floor: Danita Mattingly, Stephanie Judge, Tari Eliopolus, Rose Grubler, Peggy Hillis, Leslie Rothwell. Sitting: Carole Snyder, Cindy Haller, Debbie Zain, Colleen Cook, Cathy Kidd, Nancy Fox, Ann Calabrase, Kim Foster, Mary Beth Knapp, Carla Muncy, Carol Richter, Sharon Moore, Mary Beth McCaffrey. Standing: Nancy Calabrase, Rosemarie Angotti, Ann Kaiser, Sharon Walton, Linda Grubler, Charlotte Roberts, Missy McGhee, Lee Ann Norris, Beth Frasher, Molly McGhee, Muriel Carter, Iliana Kloesmeyer, Dawn Macklay, Angela Ashton, Laura Ray Everly, Anit Goforth, Lisa Cutcher, Karen Zain, Robin Michaels.
Floor: Marcia Glaser, Judy Mason, Linda Lloydd. Seated: Michelle Hollick, Ellen Welty, Kathy Cobb, Kathy Brannigan, Cathy Lambert, Terri Forrester, Holly Elsbury, Maria Le Rose, Jodie Kimble, Donna Ammons, Donna Walker. Standing: JoAnne Christian, Julie Paxton, Laura Finley, Natalie Colapelle, Ronda Kimble, Mary Sterling Hennen, Debbie Russo, Ann Jeffrey, Lee Ann Lewis, Cheryl Miller, Karen Hall, Renee Senseney.

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Row 1: Don Worth, Tim McGaha, Bob Whitacre, Paul Cornell, Tom "Mr. Peabody" Dunnright, Brian "Preacher" Westfall, Gary Pethel. Row 2: Greg "Leebo" Lee, Mike Carpender, Chuck Deem, Grey "Oral" Pomykata, Tom "Chug" Holbert, Dan "Tumble Weed" Knight, Joe "Weasel Man" Pyner, Steve "Half Inch" Swick, Jeff "Big Mac" McDougle, Rick "Feed" Coudin, Dave "Scrub" Hendrickson, Jonathan "Bonzu-san" Bonds, Tom Lohr, Dave "Elf" Unger.

Page 301 ZETA BETA TAU
Row 1: Don Delbene, Aja, Frank Marzano, Frank Webb, Dave Cox, Bob Nedley. Row 2: John Fansler, Guy Peduto, Mike Segle, Joe Novelli, Dave High, Glen Wagner, Bill Mitchell. Row 3: Frank Brandt with Irving around his neck, John Meehan, Carl Szczesny, Dave Baum, Fred Crone, John Fritchen, Rick Yahn, Kevin Howard, Byron Simpson. Row 4: Ed Soodi, Mel Stojakovich, Rich Wargo, Gary Person, Kevin Durst, Charles Gibson, Ken Paros, Mark Simpson.
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Seated: David Paling, Ed Eichman, Brian Lanteir, Doug Hardman, Kevin Taud, Tom Resser, John McPherson, Paul Pysh, Mark Slugg, Brian Black, David Champe. Standing: John Gray, David Hambrik, Mark Lungie, Robert Midkiff, Chuck Pittinger, Luke Kelly, Brian Benini, John Routa, Bruce Andrews, Vic Bout, Tom Matte, Tom Kuslanka, Ralph Stanton, Kelly Wright, Rox Simmons, Jim Cornwall.

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Row 1: Chuck Cheetam, Dan Farabaugh, Bill Martin, Dave Hawkins, Bruce Heisler, Jim Ford, Kevin Doyle. Row 2: Rob Paladino, Dino Zegerelli, Wayne Doverspike, Bruce Parsons, Brian Fling, Frank DeVincent, Ken Welty, Roger Lockhart, Jim Morgan, Neil Hogan, John Enke, Brian Long. Row 3: Bob Mohr, Joe Tallerico, Gary Adamek, Vick George, Ricardo San Pedro, Alan St. Clair, Doug Clemens, Fred Wilkerson, Vince Quigg, Rick Corbitt, Chris Sholota, Tom Kisner, Steve Monty, Greg Chaney, Bill Wilson.

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Seated: Fred Fitzhugh, Bill Wymer, John Blair, Dave Faris, John Giamalis, Richard Tetrick, John Morris, Grant Zech, Mike Clowser, Pat Whalen. Standing: Jim Burkhardt, Rory Galloway, Mike Goff, Bruce Caveny, Rod Hannah, Ed Peet, Steve Harper, Mike Ludwig, Charles Haslebacher, Greg Veach, Pat Parsons, Jim Burns, Chuck Haller, Mark Wilson, Brad Rogers, Robbie Spears, Tommy Gilkeson.

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Seated: Bob Lazzell, Bob Welch, Bob Burkhardt, Rich Furbee, Rob Dinsmore, Jim Holtzapple, Scott Morris, Walts Ellenberger, Steve Arters, Dick Daugherty. Standing: Abe Key, Ken Waldren, Karl Rex, Lee Pyles, Arch Reed, Jeff Hoffman, Paul Shulte, Bruce Duchene, Cam Seigrist, Greg Houze, Wayne Knight, Randy Waddell, Cecil Heyman, Dave Randolph, Pat Whalen, Chris Gascon, Tommy Gilkeson, George Weaver, Dave Carl, Grant Zech, John Yochum.

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Sitting: Daniel Stark, Dave Carlin, Blaise Hollot, John Farrell, Ed Basham, Tim Higgins, Steve Smith. Standing: Dale Hetherington, Bill Tomajko, Tom Hellstern, Doug Fayman, Brian Bibb, Sam Smallwood, Brett Kern, Ben Francavilla, Kevin Hartleroad, Matt Brown, Daniel Dunmire, James Moreland, Michael Sabo.

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Row 1: Joe Winnesdoffer, Mike Murrey, Dave Warren, Jim Morgan, Mike Shook, "Ike the wonder dog", Mark White, Jeff Lorenz, Dave Fleming, Cliff Shores, John Nettels. Row 2: Mike Podolinsky, Joe Romano. Row 3: Dick Roberts, Jim Werling, George Anthon, Jeff Swaney, Howard Schobel, Dean Sarandria, J.R. Bishop, Byron Stansfield, Ed Kopay, Dan Snyder, Jim Baker, Joe Starsick, Doug Trigoning.

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Row 1: Skip Pratt, Jerry Beach, Perry Strader, J.T. Ellenberger, Mark Sakino, Steve Webb. Back Row: Dan Monahan, Dave Williams, Vince Posey, Dave McGee, Mark Hose, Bill Seavy, Roger Rudell, Kent Borring.

Page 316 PHI GAMMA DELTA

Seated: Galen Smith, Paul Blythe, Mark Halton, John Inghram, Jon Chandler, Sweetheart Roberta Mahoney, Sweetheart Diane Poore, Greg Green, Bill Phillips, Brian Wingfield, Mark Martinelli, Kevin Kayda. Standing: Chris Erb, Bill O'Connor, Jeff Welko, Don Maher, Rick Holt, Sam Newman, Mark Williams, Mike Smith, Jay Duke, Dave Riley, Tim Mahoney, Ed Chesny, Rick Cicheskie, Dave Hay, John Bridi, Bob Snyder, Pat Thronhill, David Thomas, Norman Holt, Lance Matheny, Larry Legg, Steve Leigh, Doug Charles, Ralph Currey, Tom Knapp.

For Outstanding Performance in a Leading Role

Thank you Ray Sickles, Tom Curry, Bob Martin for always coming thru with the much needed pictures.

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It was nice to work in the Business Manager's office at the DA this year. Thank you Ann Davies.

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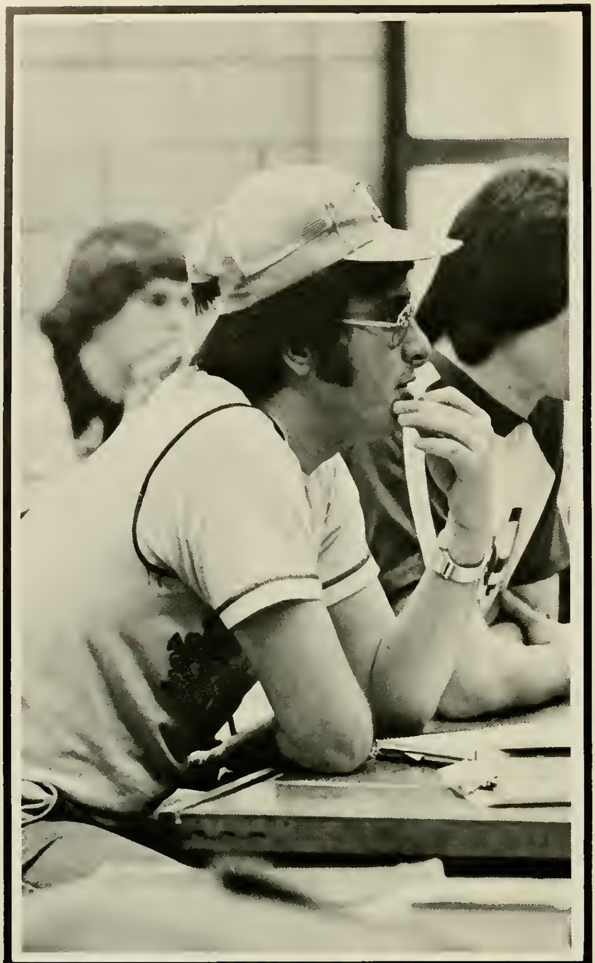

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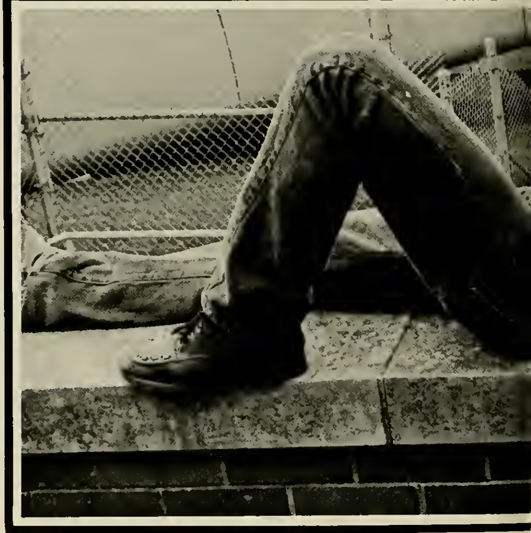

Joyce Thompson, Monticola Editor, 1976-1978.

Before you close the book, I want to tell you something. I enjoyed doing this book for you. All of my editors, photographers, writers and other contributors were very helpful in getting this book completed. All of us hope you will enjoy our work. We worked long trying to include many people. This was our goal. However, many events aren't covered here. We have limited space. Therefore, it is difficult to record all events.

Whatever you are doing in the future, please feel free to write to the Monticola. Or, drop by the DA offices where our offices are located. Lisa Cwik, next year's editor may want your suggestions for improvement or other comments. And finally, there is nothing which doesn't need sunshine. Take care and be successful!

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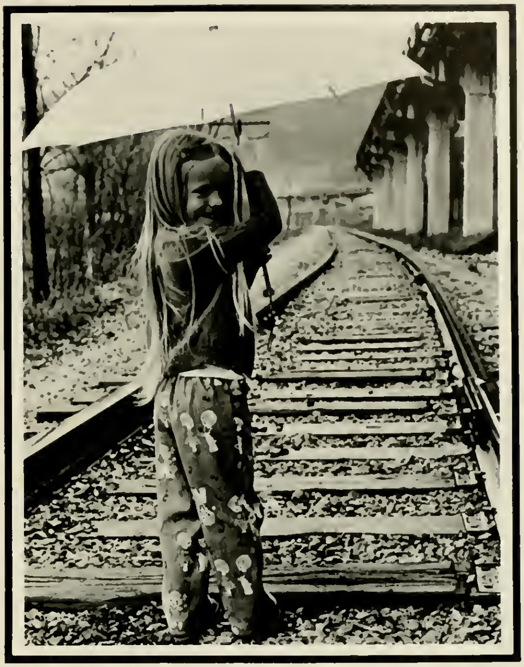

Tracy Cooper and Paul Kraft were really good to work with. They were included in our theme to portray growing up from 4 years old to graduating from college. Paul is from Bob Town, Pa and Tracy is from Bridgeport, W Va.